

## TODAY'S WEATHER

Isolated t-storms, high  
78°F, low 62°F.

Extended forecast on page 2

# J A M E S M A D I S O N B R E E Z E U N I V E R S I T Y

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1998

## INSIDE

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p. 27: JMU Football takes on Villanova

## GPA policy surprises some

### Various faculty didn't know about plus/minus changes

by Brian Westley

staff writer

Although JMU's new policy on plus and minus grades will affect students' grade-point averages, several professors said they weren't aware of the change until recently.

According to the Sept. 14 issue of *The Breeze*, the new grade policy was proposed by the University Council last semester after suggestions from professors, students, and department heads.

However, some professors said they were left in the dark regarding the new policy.

David Pickus, assistant professor of history, said he didn't know about the new policy until he read about it in *The Breeze*.

"There's always a problem when policies are simply announced," Pickus said. "How-

ever, to be fair, I make almost no effort to find out [what the administration is doing]." Pickus said the administration doesn't do a very good job communicating with others.

Teresa Gonzalez, associate vice president for academic affairs, said the policy was well-publicized before the recent discussions.

"A draft of the proposal was

were all consulted, Gonzalez said.

University Council made a final approval of the proposal last semester, Gonzalez said. "University Council members are expected to report to their constituents on important votes and action taken at council meetings so the outcome of the final vote should have been reported back through deans, faculty senate, vice presi-

from the university last year, which may explain why she wasn't aware of the changes.

Scott Whittier, a College of Business instructor, is new to JMU this year and said he found out about the grading policy last week.

Barbara Lewis, professor of art and art history, didn't know of the new grade policy but said she thinks it was the students' responsibility to be aware of a policy affecting their GPAs.

Gonzalez said the recent "confusion" about the new policy has prompted her office to communicate with department heads, program coordinators and school directors "requesting that they urge faculty to discuss the changes in class and regular advising sessions."

But not all faculty members were left in the dark regarding the new grade policy. Some said they were aware of the impending change as early as last spring.

"I pretty much knew [of the new policy] last year," said Charles Pringle, associate dean for academic programs in the College

see GPA page 10

### CLEARING UP GPA CONFUSION

- Pluses and minuses count toward grade-point averages for all undergraduates beginning this semester.
- This policy is not retroactive. Any grades earned prior to this semester will not change.
- Professors can attach pluses and minuses to grades, but are not required to do so.

shared widely on campus to many representative constituent groups to obtain reactions and suggestions for changes," Gonzalez said. "After the comments were shared, the proposal was revised and brought forward for approval."

Faculty Senate, the Student Government Association, department heads, the University Registrar and the Academic Council

dents [and] SGA."

But Matthew Reilly, professor of integrated science and technology said, "I certainly did not know [of the new grading policy]. I found out about it from *The Breeze*."

Dona Gilliam, associate professor of media arts and design, said she also found out about the new grade policy by reading *The Breeze*, but said she was away

## Healing, forgiveness in Wilson Hall

by Vinita Viswanathan

style editor

*The quality of mercy is not strain'd,  
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven  
Upon the place beneath: it is twice blest;  
It blesseth him that gives and him that takes:*  
— Act IV, Scene I, "The Merchant of Venice"

To ask another man for forgiveness after subjecting him to immense pain and suffering is hard. Hard for the sinner and harder for the effected.

Rev. Maake Masango, pastor of the St. Giles Presbyterian Church in Johannesburg, South Africa, was in Wilson Hall Auditorium Saturday to deliver an inspirational message called Racial Healing: Focus on Forgiveness.

The event was co-sponsored by the Center for Multicultural Student Services (CMSS), the Trinity Presbyterian Church and Ken Bahn, Director of the MBA program for the College of Business.

Masango spends most of his

time in Johannesburg, and is the pastor of two churches there. He received his Masters in Christian Education and a Masters in Theological Studies from Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Richmond and Columbia Theological Seminary respectively.

The pastor was appointed as minister of St. Giles Presbyterian Church in April 1996 and is a highly respected and key figure in South Africa.

"South Africa has moved on and achieved more in the past four years than what America has in the past two hundred years," Masango said in his message.

Masango narrated examples of the inhuman atrocities that were committed on his people during the white rule. The incidents he cited seemed as if they were straight out of a Quentin Tarantino movie, but they were all true.

Whether the atrocities were burning alive innocent people



ANDREW ZORN/contributing photographer

Rev. Maake Masango, pastor of the St. Giles Presbyterian Church in Johannesburg, South Africa, speaks in Wilson Hall Saturday.

see SPEECH page 2

### SAFETY TIPS

- Lock **ALL** doors and windows. Most peeping tom incidents occur in warm weather when doors and windows are ajar.
- Place a bar in the track of sliding-glass doors.
- Lock bedroom doors.
- Close the blinds when changing clothes.
- Report any suspicious persons to the police.

## Peeper search still on in area

by Kathryn Lenker

news editor

The investigation continues for the man who reportedly entered a female JMU student's bedroom on Aug. 31 in Ashby Crossing, while Harrisonburg police urge students to lock doors and windows consistently and report any suspicious persons seen outside student residences.

Lt. Richard Sites, HPD spokesman, said "[Students] have to use the security devices [they have]." Many times students will have adequate locks but they fail to use them, according to Sites.

The female student whose bedroom the peeping tom entered on Aug. 31 spoke to *The Breeze* on condition of anonymity. The peeper entered her ground floor apartment by jimmying the sliding glass door and entered her bedroom through her door, which was shut but not locked, she said.

She said she awoke around 6 a.m. to see a tall, skinny man dressed in what she thinks was a hooded-black sweatsuit. The man fled her bedroom. She said she couldn't tell the race of the man or his age.

Since the break-in, she said she's taken extra precautions to secure her apartment; adding an extra lock on her patio door as well as locking the door of the room where she now sleeps. Since the incident, she said she no

see PEEPER page 10



# POLICE LOG

by Steven Landry

police reporter

Campus police report the following:

## Underage Possession of Alcohol

- Gustavo H. Thorn, 18, of Springfield, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 15 at 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 15 in Dingledine Hall.
- Kevin R. Clark, 18, of Pittsfield, N.Y., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 15 at 11:30 p.m. in Dingledine Hall.
- Andrew A. Sobota, 18, of Virginia Beach, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 15 at 11:30 p.m. on in Dingledine Hall.
- James C. Anderson, 18, of Gwinedo Valley, Pa., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 15 at 11:30 p.m. on in

Dingledine Hall.

- John S. Posey, 18, of Hopewell, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 15 at 11:30 p.m. in Dingledine Hall.
- A JMU student was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 15 in Dingledine Hall at 11:30 p.m. The individual is a juvenile.
- Christopher H. Briggs, 18, of Arlington, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol in Garber Hall on Sept. 18 at 12:32 p.m.
- Kelly E. Cassady, 18, of Arlington, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol in Garber Hall on Sept. 18 at 12:32 p.m.

## Underage Consumption of Alcohol

- Christopher H. Briggs, 18, of Arlington, was arrested and charged with underage consumption of alcohol in Garber Hall on Sept. 18 at 12:32 p.m.
- Kelly E. Cassady, 18, of Arlington, was arrested and charged with underage consumption of alcohol in Garber Hall on Sept. 18 at 12:32 p.m.

ton, was arrested and charged with underage consumption of alcohol in Garber Hall on Sept. 18 at 12:32 p.m.

## Personal Abuse

- A JMU student was judicially charged with personal abuse after allegedly having a verbal altercation with a member of the parking staff in lot C-2 on Sept. 15 at 12:17 p.m.

## Obscene Conduct

- A JMU student received obscene phone calls on Sept. 12 from unidentified individuals. The calls are currently under investigation.

## Property Damage

- Unidentified individuals allegedly broke the rear window of a 1987 Nissan 200SX that belongs to a JMU student on Sept. 15, at 4:15 p.m.

## Petty Larceny

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a rear license

plate from a vehicle of a JMU student in E-lot on Sept. 16 at 10:27 p.m.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly removed a license plate from a vehicle of a JMU student in Z-lot at on Sept. 17, at 11:38 p.m.

## Fire

- An over-heated air conditioner in the basement of Wilson Hall ignited the plywood that surrounded it at on Sept. 16, at 6:21 p.m. The fire department responded and extinguished the fire.

## Fire Alarm

- A fire alarm was activated at Sigma Pi fraternity house when a charcoal grill was pulled up next to the rear door to get it out of the rain on Sept. 17 at 6:04 p.m. The smoke entered the party room and activated the detector. The system was reset.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 27: 10

## Speech

continued from page 1

whose only "crime" was being a darker skin tone or the bombing of a restaurant with young people who had entered for a meal, the pastor left the audience of about 250 people speechless and horrified.

"We are all created by the same God," Masango said. "After molding us, God just undercooked some of us — hence half-

baked pinkish people [not white] and overcooked some of us — hence overcooked chocolate brown people."

Masango spoke about the history of racial atrocities and apartheid in South Africa and how South Africans overcame it with an insight that could only come from someone with a firsthand account of the history.

"In 1994, people of my color were allowed to vote for the first time in their lives," Masango said. "For us, it was a restoration of our dignity and honor."

It was at this time that the racial healing process began in South Africa. A Truth and Reconciliation commission was set up at the behest of South African President Nelson Mandela. The

idea was for all the oppressors to come forward and confess their guilt in front of the families who they had hurt.

"We did not compel the families to forgive the culprits but they were so overwhelmed by the confessions that most of the families found themselves forgiving

see **SPEECH** page 38

# DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

## MONDAY, SEPT. 21

- Alternative Spring Break Leader Information Meeting, 9 p.m., Taylor 302, call x6366
- Science Fiction/Fantasy Guild Meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 302, contact Michael at adkinsmd
- Yearbook Pictures, 1 p.m., Taylor 305, call Leah or Wendy at x6541
- Zirkle House Exhibits, noon, works by Daniel Bayles and Bren Boseman

## TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

- Association of Information Technology Professionals, 7 p.m., Zane Showker 101, contact Josh at rosenjl
- Bible Study, 7:15 p.m., Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry, call Jason at 432-0302
- Harmony Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Taylor 311, call Chris Dolce at x6000
- JMU Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium, call x3481
- Pre-Law Orientation Meeting, 7 p.m., Moody 109, call Tanya at x7124
- SGA Senate Meeting, 5 p.m., Warren Hall Highlands Room, call x6376
- Students for Camp Heartland Meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 309, call Sarah at x6332

- "The Taming of the Shrew," 8 p.m., Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacrament (154 N. Main St.), call x3621

- Yearbook Pictures, 10 a.m., Taylor 305, call Leah or Wendy at x6541

## WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

- Association of Information Technology Professionals, 7 p.m., Zane Showker 101, contact Josh at rosenjl
- Evening prayer, 9:30 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Christine at 574-0534
- Honors Program Brown Bag Lecture Series, Hillcrest House, call x6953
- International Cultural Fair, 7 p.m., PC Ballroom, call x3621
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group, 7 p.m., ISAT 159, call Susie at 438-1607
- Visiting Scholar Lecture, 4:45 p.m., Burruss 44, call x6472
- Yearbook Pictures, 10 a.m., Taylor 305, call Leah or Wendy at x6541

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

- Duke Dog Tryouts, 7:30 p.m., Godwin Hall Gymnastics Room, call Sam at 432-9998
- Planetarium Show, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., Miller 102

# BREEZE

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."  
— James Madison

## FYI

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Courtney A. Crowley, editor.

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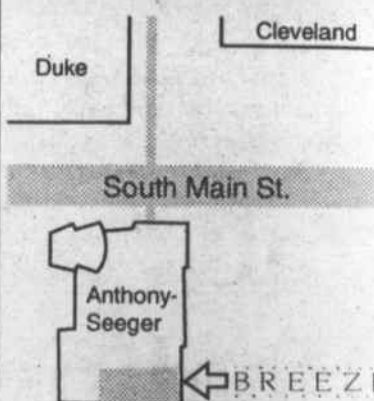
http://breeze.jmu.edu

### Section phone numbers

Opinion/Style: x3846  
News: x6699  
Focus: x6729  
Sports/Graphics: x6709  
Photo: x6749

## LOCATION

The Breeze is located in the lower level of Anthony-Seeger Hall.



## WEATHER

**TUESDAY:** Scattered t-storms, high 73°F, low 61°F.  
**WEDNESDAY:** Partly cloudy, high 62°F, low 49°F.  
**THURSDAY:** Sunny, high 69°F, low 43°F.  
**FRIDAY:** Sunny, high 74°F, low 53°F.

## CORRECTION

The photo credits on page 5 in the Sept. 17 issue of *The Breeze* were inadvertently switched. The top photo was taken by Alex Vessels, and the bottom was taken by Kelly Nichols. Both are staff photographers.  
*The Breeze* regrets the error.



# E-mail problems temporary

by Marcia Apperson  
staff writer

There are several reasons the campus e-mail system has been unstable since classes began, according to computing support officials. The e-mail system has crashed three times since the beginning of the fall semester, Dale Hulvey, director of technical services, said.

Hulvey said the main reasons are an increase in e-mail volume, new hardware and external internet problems.

"I don't think people can fathom the complexity of what's involved," Hulvey said.

There are about 23,360 active e-mail accounts, Hulvey said. This year, there are about 4,000 students that have personal computers connected directly to e-mail. Approximately 1,000 of these connections are in apartment complexes, according to Systems Manager Mike Lam.

In spring 1996, about 300 people were on the e-mail system simultaneously. About 16,000 messages were delivered daily. In spring 1997, there were about 2,500 users on the system simultaneously, with 85,000 messages

delivered every day.

Technical Services is struggling with the growing student population. There is no way for the department to simulate what the result of use by such a large population will be, Hulvey said. There were 15,457 students, faculty, administration and classified staff at JMU during the 1997-98 academic year.

"We have no control over the demand," Hulvey said.

New hardware is another cause for network malfunctioning. In July, a new \$400,000 Hewlett Packard mail server took over e-mail operations. The single machine, named "Roc," after a large mythological bird, has the responsibility of sending and receiving every e-mail message.

The advantage of the new computer is that it can be expanded, Hulvey said. It will

cost more money and take up more space. The previous system would not have been able to withstand the increasing demand, he said.

The third reason for e-mail trouble is external factors. Parts of the system, like Internet access,

problems, Hulvey said.

Students must remember e-mail passwords. When a student forgets the password, the default has to reset and then the password can be changed.

A total of 4,821 passwords were changed during move-in weekend. Of that total, 1,984 had to be helped at the Help Desk lab, Lam said.

Also, there's an added load on the system when students create multiple folders for e-mail accounts. For instance, students can create separate folders for e-mails from professors, friends

and parents. It's easier on the system if students created these folders during the summer or waited a while before setting up their folders to space out the load on the system, Hulvey said.

In July, computing services had to set parameters for the load they thought students would place on the e-mail server. The

load was underestimated which has resulted in some of the server problems, Hulvey said.

Computing Services is currently working on expanding the parameters, Hulvey said.

Forwarded messages and junk mail, known as "SPAM" messages, also create an extra burden. Students should decrease the number of forwarded messages they send to friends, Hulvey said.

It is best if students read messages and then delete them. Saved messages require extra storage space.

Finally, students need to be aware of message sizes. Messages with attachments can take up a lot of space, Hulvey said.

"[E-mail is] a shared resource, and it's not an unlimited resource," Hulvey said.

"We certainly hope that it will settle down," Hulvey said. "We are watching a lot of stuff around the clock."

Students have been frustrated with the e-mail system's failure.

Sophomore Betsy Flint said, "It's really frustrating when the e-mailing system goes down because e-mail is usually the way

see E-MAIL page 7



LAURA LEE GULLEDGE/contributing artist

are beyond the control of Technical Services' employees, Hulvey said.

"We plan to do our best about the things we know about," Hulvey said. "It's the things we don't know about that get us."

With the large demand for e-mail, there are several things students can do to help decrease the

## Fall break now falls on a Friday

by Melanie Jennings  
contributing writer

With other major policy changes, like pluses and minuses counting for grade-point averages, students may have overlooked a smaller change — fall break is on Friday this year instead of Monday.

This year, fall break is on Oct. 9.

Fred Hilton, director of media relations, said a committee sets the university calendar, but said he was unaware of the reason for the change.

Student and faculty reactions to the change vary from indifference, to annoyance or approval.

Junior Mellissa Tencza, a member of the Marching Royal Dukes, said she isn't pleased with the change. MRDs always help run the "Parade of Champions" marching band competition held at JMU during fall break weekend. Members of the MRDs are expected to help staff the event and give an exhibition performance.

In years past, Tencza and other MRD members stayed at JMU for the competition, but

then would be free to go elsewhere for the rest of the break. However, with break on Friday this year, the MRDs will not be able to enjoy the day off at home.

"It's a little discouraging because now I don't have a break at all," Tencza said. "If break were on Monday, then I could go home to see my family. It's worth it [to stay] because I enjoy band, but it would be nice to have some time off."

On the other hand, junior Lori Ann Clifton is happy about the change. "I was given tickets to the Aerosmith concert at Nissan Pavilion for the ninth," Clifton said. "I'm so glad that we have that day off because I won't have to miss class to get to the show on time."

Marion Bowman, assistant professor of Spanish, also approves of the change in days.

Bowman said she thinks the change to Friday will make people "feel like they are getting more of a vacation" than they would by missing Monday.

"Maybe it was moved because

see BREAK page 7



AUDREY WOOD/contributing photographer

### Fanatics

Proving that the Dukes do have die-hard fans even though they're 0-3, these students show their purple and gold pride Saturday at the football game. JMU lost to No. 4 Villanova 34-30. The Dukes take on the Elon College Fighting Christians at Bridgeforth Stadium at 6 p.m. Saturday. It will be the first meeting for the two teams.



# CAREER DAY OPPORTUNITIES 1998 ALL MAJORS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1998

1-5pm

CONVOCATION CENTER

The following employers will be available for information on career/full-time positions and summer jobs and internships.

This is a wonderful opportunity for students of all majors and class levels to meet employers and gain valuable career information.

Aerotek, Inc.  
Aerotek, Inc. - Corporate  
Amateva Technologies, Inc.  
American Express Financial Advisors \*  
American Management Systems  
American Woodmark Corporation \*  
Ames Department Stores, Inc.  
Andersen Consulting  
Arthur Andersen  
ASM Research Inc.  
AT & T \*  
Auditor of Public Accountants \*  
Beers & Cutler, PLLC  
Bell Atlantic - Telecom Group Systems  
Black Magic Technologies \*  
Bon-Ton, Inc.  
Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc.  
BTI \*  
Burlington Industries  
Business Impact Systems \*  
CACI  
Cambridge Associates  
Capital One  
Capital One  
Carmax  
CarrAmerica \*  
Cerner Corporation  
Chesterfield County Police Department  
Circuit City Store, Inc. \*  
Circuit City Store, Inc. - Finance \*  
CMDS \*  
CMS Information Services Inc. \*  
Computer Science Corporation  
Consolidated Electrical Dist., Inc. \*  
Consultec, Inc. \*  
CVS/Pharmacy  
DeJarnette Center  
Deloitte & Touche

Dept. of the Navy Career Management Site  
DMG Securities, Inc.  
Don Richard Associates  
Echlochem, Inc. \*  
Eddie Bauer  
EG & G  
Electronic Data Systems  
Electronics Boutique  
Enterprise Rent A Car \*  
ERA Teachers, Inc.  
Ernst & Young, LLP  
Fannie Mae  
Fastenal Company  
Federal Energy Regulatory Commission \*  
Ferguson Enterprise, Inc.  
First Virginia Bank  
Freddie Mac  
Geico Direct  
Giant Food Stores  
GTE Service Corporation \*  
Hecht's Company/May Company  
Herndon Police  
High Performance Technologies, Inc. \*  
IBM \*  
ICF Kaiser International Inc.  
Information Concepts, Inc.  
INROADS/Richmond, Inc. \*  
Inter-National Research Institute (INRI) \*  
iXL-Richmond  
JCPenney \*  
John Hancock  
Keller Bruner & Company, P.C. \*  
Kids "R" Us \*  
Kids "R" Us/Babies "R" Us \*  
Kohl's Department Store \*  
KPMG - Assurance  
KPMG - Assurance Services/Public Sector  
KPMG - Tax Services

KPMG - Information Risk Management  
KPMG - Consumer Assets Consulting Practice  
Kroger  
Lens Crafters  
Litton Marine Systems  
Lockheed Martin Management & Data Systems  
Lowe's Home Centers, Inc. \*  
Lynchburg Police Department  
Marconi  
Marriott International - Information Resources  
Marriott International - Lodging  
Maxim Group  
Maxim Healthcare Services, Inc.  
Met Life \*  
Microsoft Corporation  
MicroStrategy, Inc.  
Modern Woodmen of America \*  
National Security Agency  
NationsBank \*  
Naval Air Systems Command Headquarters, Contracts  
Naval Surface Warfare Center, Dahlgren Division \*  
Navy Recruiting District Richmond \*  
NCCI  
New Dominion School \*  
Northern Reflections  
Northwestern Mutual Life - McLean  
Northwestern Mutual Life - Richmond  
Office Depot, Inc. \*  
Olde Discount Corporation  
Onsite Companies  
Peace Corps  
Perdue Farms, Inc.  
Perspective Technology Corporation  
Phillip Morris USA \*  
PIRG-Public Interest Research Group \*  
Pitney Bowes Office Systems Division \*  
Platinum Technology  
PricewaterhouseCoopers

Qwest  
Renaissance Worldwide, Inc.  
RWD Technologies, Inc.  
SAS Institute  
Science Applications International Corporation  
Sears, Roebuck and Company  
Sherwin-Williams Company \*  
SNL Securities  
Sodexo Marriott Services  
Southern States Cooperative Inc. \*  
Sprint-Technology Services \*  
Standard Register \*  
State Corporation Commission  
State Farm Insurance Companies \*  
Suffolk Police Department  
Techmatics, Inc.  
TEKsystems  
Thomas Havey LLP  
Toys "R" Us \*  
TRW Systems and Information Technology  
United States Air Force \*  
United States Marine Corps \*  
Valley Health System \*  
Virginia Asset Management \*  
Virginia Press Association \*  
VTLS, Inc.  
Wachovia Corporation \*  
Wallace Computer Services, Inc. \*  
Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.  
Watson Wyatt Worldwide  
Waynesboro Police Department  
Whelan Barsky and Graham  
William M. Mercer, Incorporated  
Yount, Hyde and Barbour, P.C.

\* Denotes an organization that will be holding interviews  
on Friday September 25  
At the Convocation Center from 8:30-12:30  
Sign-up with employers on Thursday

## The Forecast for the 24th Looks Great!



**Start Your Job and Internship Search Now!**  
**Professional Dress is Strongly Encouraged - But Not Mandatory**  
**Bring Plenty of Copies of Your Resume**

Sponsored by Academic Advising and Career Development  
Stop by Wilson 301 for more information



# Waste site disputed

by Molly Moore

The Washington Post

GUADALUPE BRAVOS, Mexico — This bantam border town has a message for what it sees as the overbearing bullies next door: "Clinton and Bush — Take away your nuclear garbage," screams the banner in front of city hall on Main Street.

The town's hostility is aimed 50 flat desert miles to the southeast, where Texas plans to chew huge craters in the rocky earth to create a nuclear waste dump for radioactive refuse from Texas, Maine and Vermont.

But what state officials in Austin and Congress in Washington regard as a remote patch of scrubland is considered by critics as too close to home and water supplies for hundreds of thousands of Mexicans who populate the towns and cities south of the border.

"For us it's a question of life and death," said Israel Trejo Gamez, mayor of this town of 9,600 people. "We're worried for our future generations of children. If it's not dangerous, like the U.S. government says, why not put it in New York?"

Seldom has one issue so galvanized Mexico's disparate political spectrum as the proposed nuclear waste dump outside the Texas community of Sierra Blanca, situated 18 miles north of the border and 80 miles southeast of El Paso. The Mexican Congress voted unanimously to oppose construction of the dump, and political leaders from every party have united in protest marches, petitions and visits to

Texas Gov. George W. Bush's office in Austin and congressional suites in Washington.

The battle over Sierra Blanca has spanned nearly two decades, since Texas first began looking for a dump site to comply with federal law urging states to take responsibility for disposing low-level nuclear waste generated by power stations, hospitals and research laboratories. The alternative has been to ship it to one of two operating dumps in Richland, Wash., and Barnwell, S.C. Four other sites have been closed over the years because of various problems.

Environmentalists allege the site is situated over a dangerous fault line in a region that has experienced dozens of earthquakes in the last 70 years. They complain that Sierra Blanca already has the nation's largest sewage sludge dump and that the trend toward situating waste dumps along the southern border of Texas violates a 1983 pact between the United States and Mexico to "prevent, reduce and eliminate sources of pollution" within 60 miles of the border.

But Hudspeth County officials and Sierra Blanca business leaders argue that the site for low-level nuclear waste is safe and that in a poor county where the biggest single employer is the U.S. Border Patrol, the dump would bring a needed financial windfall. Even though the dump has not been built, the county has received service fees that have helped build a new park, library and health clinic, refurbish the high school football field and buy new school buses and ambulances.

# Roadblocks turn deadly with Israel, Palestine

by Lee Hockstader

The Washington Post

BEIT ULA, West Bank — Not long before her baby stopped breathing — it was born on the way to the hospital and began turning blue — Fadwa Alam had a terrifying thought: What if the Israeli soldiers stopped her?

"We expected them to allow us to cross the checkpoint because I was pregnant and in labor," Alam said. "We had no doubt they'd let us pass. The hospital's just 10 minutes past the checkpoint."

The Israeli troops manning the roadblock outside Hebron refused to let their car pass, according to an account by Alam and her family that has not been disputed by Israeli authorities. By the time she reached the hospital more than an hour later, after driving halfway around the city to avoid Israeli roadblocks, it was too late.

Israel says its soldiers at checkpoints have standing orders to allow cars to pass in cases of humanitarian emergency, even when the authorities have declared a total closure of the occupied territories, as they did Friday during a security alert. In Alam's case, they insist the troops did not notice she was nine months pregnant.

Still, Alam's tragedy, while extreme, fits a larger pattern, according to Palestinians who encounter Israeli checkpoints regularly, as well as Arab and Israeli human rights advocates. They say checkpoints manned by Israeli troops in

the occupied West Bank have become one of the chief irritants in Palestinian-Israeli relations.

As a regular feature of life for tens of thousands of Palestinians, they mock the assertion that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu often makes to foreign audiences — that 98 percent of the Palestinian population lives under Palestinian civil control. In fact, Palestinian control often ends as soon as Palestinians try to go very far, human rights workers say.

Each of the more than 130,000 Palestinians who cross daily from the West Bank and Gaza Strip into Israel must pass through at least one of about 30 military checkpoints. In addition, Palestinians within the West Bank encounter roadblocks when Israel orders special curfews and closures in times of tension.

To the Israeli security services, whose members live in constant fear of suicide bombers and terror attacks, checkpoints are a deterrent, not a matter of debate. Israel insists its forces have clear orders to accommodate genuine humanitarian emergencies, and generally ambulances and other emergency vehicles are allowed to pass through roadblocks.

In response to the death of Alam's newborn infant, the Israeli army issued a statement: The soldiers had used poor judgment, it said, and promised to investigate the incident. The army added it was impossible to ascertain whether the baby had died because of the delay in getting to the hospital.

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# FALL

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## E-mail

continued from page 3

we all communicate on campus."

The number of calls that come into the Help Desk when the system crashes more than doubles, senior Help Desk employee Ryan Sawyer said.

"As soon as it goes down they're on the ball," Sawyer said.

For some students unreliable e-mail has caused problems getting information.

"A couple of my professors had sent me e-mail with some important information about my classes but with the system down I

never got the messages," Flint said.

But other students said they haven't felt any affects of the server being down.

"I check e-mail four or five times a day both on- and off-campus and I never really ran into any problems," junior Tim Libeau said.

When the server goes down, students just have to wait it out, Sawyer said. "Be patient because as soon as it goes down somebody is working on it right away," he said.

## Break

continued from page 3

students are more apt to skip Friday classes and get a four-day weekend instead of a three-day weekend," she said.

Several other students said they didn't care when the break is. "I'm just glad we have a day off from school," junior Julie Lane said.

"I don't really think I care [which day it is]. I work at Chili's so I'll be here [in Harrisonburg] anyway."

Freshman Nikki Moyer said she doesn't care whether the break is on Monday or Friday. "[The change] won't affect me or most other freshmen," she said. "I can see how there might be a problem with the upperclassmen since they're used to it being otherwise," Moyer said.

Student plans for the mid-semester day off vary.

Some students are planning trips, like sophomore Seth Pietras, who is going on a road trip to West Virginia during the

### FALL BREAK

**WHEN:** Fall Break is on a Friday this year. The mid-semester holiday is Oct. 9. Classes resume after the weekend on Oct. 12.

extended weekend.

Senior Steve Clancy is also taking a road trip.

"I'm going to go up to New York and now I can leave a day early since I don't have Thursday classes," he said.

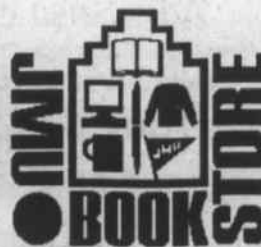
If Fall Break would've been on a Monday, Clancy said he wouldn't have been able to take advantage of having no Thursday classes.

Others, like sophomore Tara Sowa, aren't as lucky. "I'm staying here to work in concessions," she said. "I wish I could go home."

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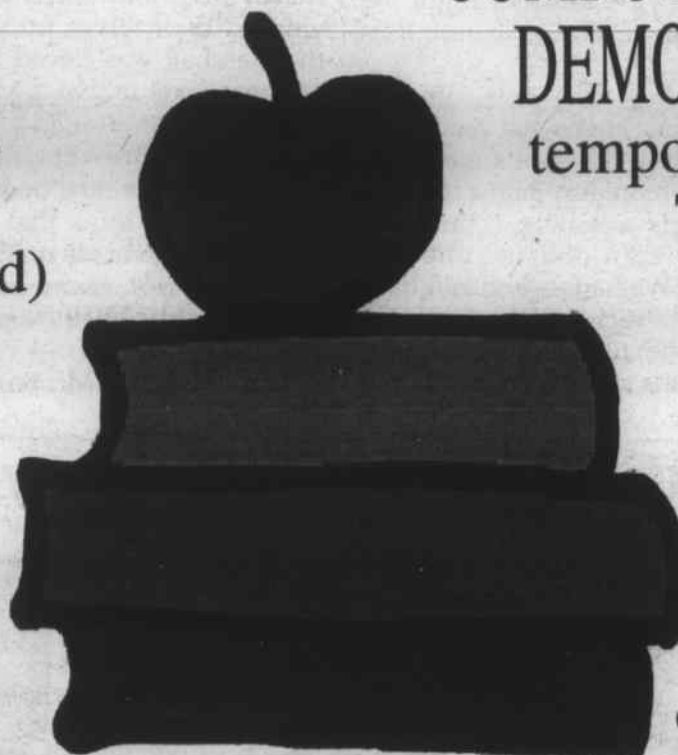
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## EDITORIAL

JAMES MADISON  
BREEZE  
UNIVERSITY

"To the press alone, chequered  
as it is with abuses, the world is  
indebted for all the triumphs  
which have been gained by  
reason and humanity over error  
and oppression."

— James Madison

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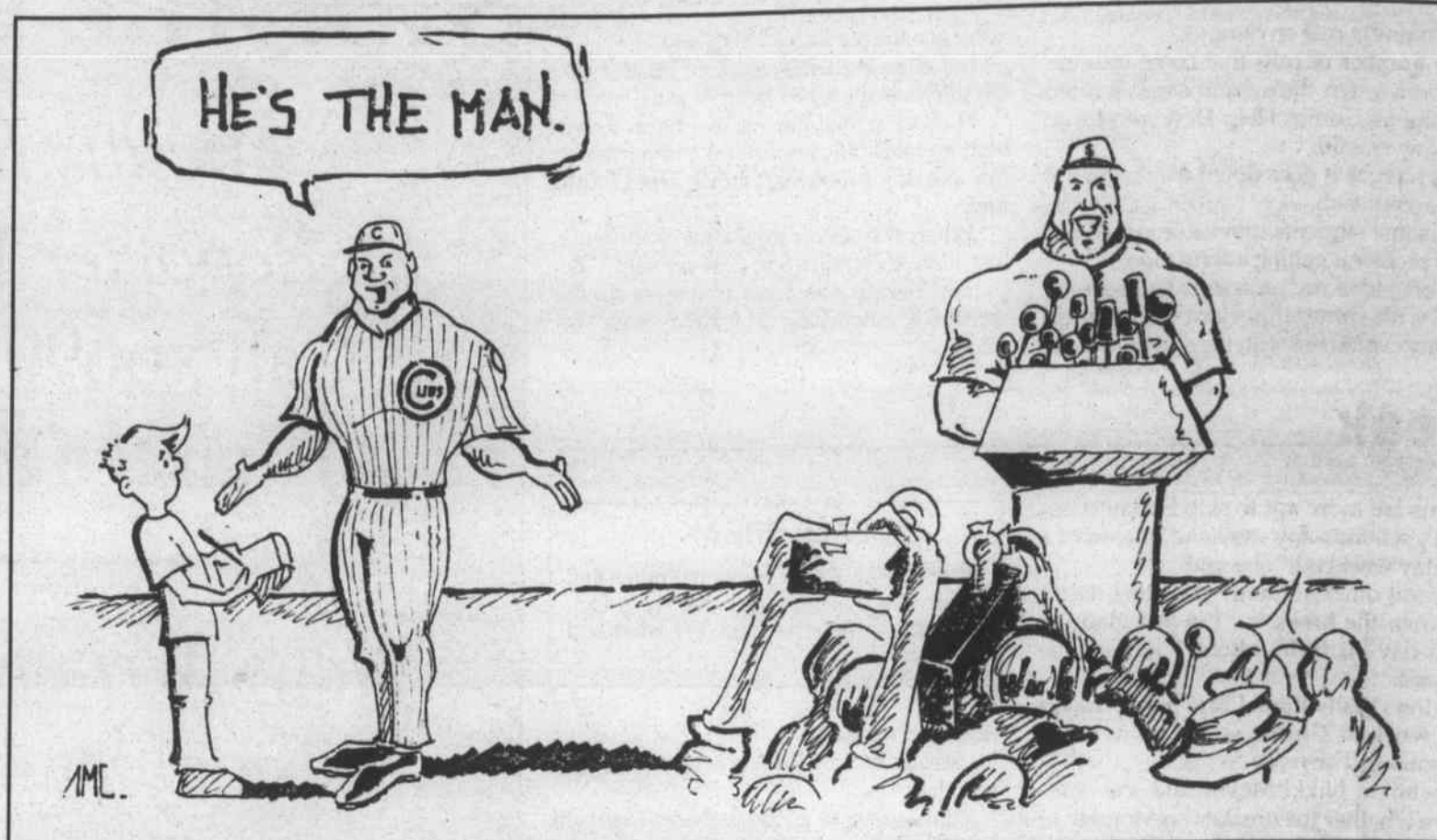
## EDITORIAL POLICY

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of the Breeze.

Courtney A. Crowley . . . editor  
Manny Rosa . . . managing editor  
Kelly L. Hannon . . . opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



## Sosa should receive due respect

Throughout this blissful 1998 baseball season, Americans everywhere have been glued to their tubes and radios feverently awaiting any news on the St. Louis Cardinals. Everyone wanted to know when Mark McGwire would hit another bomb out of that park. Would he break the mark of 61 home runs set by Roger Maris in 1961? By how much?

When Mr. McGwire hit the record-breaking home run on Sept. 8, it seemed as if America came to a standstill. Major League Baseball certainly did. In the post-game festivities, Cardinal greats from the past, Commissioner Bud Selig, what seemed like all of St. Louis and the Maris family were on hand to congratulate, adulate and coronate Mr. McGwire. On that night, he became the single-season Home Run King.

However, we take this time to remind everyone that what made this assault on one of baseball's most hallowed records more fun than a mud pit at Tuesday night wrestling, is the fact it was not one man chasing the Mr. Maris's ghost. We had — and still have — a legitimate race for the National League home run title underway.

Chicago Cubs right fielder Sammy

Sosa, who chased Mr. McGwire closely all season, broke Mr. Maris's record just four days after Big Mac did the same. The Cubs' slugger accomplished the same magnificent feat, and now has 63 homers to Mr. McGwire's 65. However, where were the fireworks, celebrations,

achievement with the same reverence they have reserved for Mr. McGwire.

An article in the Sept. 14 issue of *Sports Illustrated* states: "America is a Baseball Nation again, and Mark McGwire is the head of state."

Then we pose this question: Is Mr. Sosa the court jester? Hardly.

Mr. Sosa could very well surpass Mr. McGwire and end up as the 1998 home run champion, thus becoming the single-season Home Run King. Mr. Sosa, just like Mr. McGwire, has carried himself with a regal sense of grace throughout this

whole ordeal.

Furthermore, Mr. Sosa has been more than gracious in the limelight, acquiescing to Mr. McGwire on just about everything — which is an even better reason to root for Mr. Sosa even if you want the New York Mets to take the NL Wild Card slot.

Both sluggers are likeable guys. However, to maintain an unusual sense of dignity in the face of media and fans who treat you like a second-class citizen while continuing on the path of becoming the most prolific single-season home run hitter ever, is amazing.

Perhaps Americans should wake up and give Mr. Sosa the adulation and respect he's earned.

*"Mr. Sosa could very well surpass Mr. McGwire and end up as the 1998 home run champion. . ."*

curtain calls and hoopla for Mr. Sosa? There were few indeed. Baseball did not come to a standstill for Slammin' Sammy the way it did for Big Mac. The powers that be were not even going to honor Mr. Sosa until Chicago fans worked themselves into such a furor that baseball was forced to honor him. The real irony in that is Mr. Sosa hit his historic home run against the Milwaukee Brewers, the team Mr. Selig's daughter now owns. One would be inclined to think that a bigger deal would've been made on that night.

It does not seem outrageous to believe that baseball — and Americans outside of Chicago — could take the time to recognize Mr. Sosa's significant

## Topic: What is your opinion on the new plus/minus grading policy?

CAMPUS  
SPOTLIGHT

Shannon Wolf/contributing photographer



Bryan Ennis  
sophomore, biology

"It will lower some GPAs and raise others. [It] throws us a curveball because [I think] we are under contract with our catalog year."



Chris Motsek  
junior, international affairs

"Students should have been more informed."



Stephanie Lee  
senior, health science

"[The policy can] only benefit us. Some teachers already use the plus and minus, and now we'll get the credit we deserve."



Angie Ting  
senior, English

"[The new system] is more fair, but why change the system if it's already working fine?"



# UREC: Getting more than just a workout

Eric: "Hey, you about ready to go to UREC?"  
Richard: "Yeah, let me throw a shirt on."  
Two minutes later.  
Richard: "I don't know. Do you think I can pull off this wife beater? I'm not huge, but I think I'm kinda cut."  
Eric: "It makes you look kind of big, it's your call. But it's just UREC."

Or is it?  
If you've got it, flaunt it. It's a motto some people live by, mostly those clowns on "Jenny Jones" and "Ricki Lake," and also some regular people. While having a good body is considered to be implied or understood, some people show it off. You know who they are.

But is it bad? I'm gonna try and tie this little motto into the biggest meat market on campus: the University Recreation Center.

The first three weeks of the fall semester are one of the three times during the school year when UREC is filled to capacity 'round the clock. The other two are right at the start of the second semester when people come back to school with the all-too-familiar New Year's Resolutions to work out more, and the weeks leading up to Spring Break to either slim down or get huge.

Is there appropriate attire for the gym? Is picking up on the opposite sex allowed at the gym (and I'm not talking about, "do you need a spot?")? I have the answers to these tough questions.

For those of you still baffled that UREC

is the biggest meat market on campus, here's my reasoning: I heard that five years ago, Greek Row was the top draw, but that's been slowed dramatically by the new B.Y.O.B. policy. Apartment parties are near the top of the meat market mountain, but many people throwing the parties don't have the right atmosphere going on. A case

can be made for D-hall, but not a strong one. I find the food there so good and plentiful, that I sometimes have problems taking my face up from my plate of tortilla chips and unlimited baked potatoes to look at hot freshmen.

The library, a sleeper in the realm of meat markets, is known to house some of the better looking women on campus, and it's a good place to find a quality girl—if they are in the library, they're smart, or at least trying to be.

I'm going to exclude bars because most freshmen and sophomores can't get in. So how does UREC qualify as a meat market? Let me finish the always fun, "ask a question, answer it yourself" part of this column.

1) Attire: Jane is looking in the mirror at her outfit just before she goes to UREC. In her

mind, she is thinking, *I just got back from a summer working at the beach. I am tan. I didn't eat fast-food this summer; I ran three miles everyday. I look good.* And speaking for the majority of guys on this planet, we love it! Girls working hard to stay in shape and look good, add spandex to the mix, and you have a recipe for guys dropping 45-pound plates on their feet when they walk by. Frankly, I can deal with a few broken toes.



## Return of the Mac

— Jason McIntyre

Girls, you can try and tell yourselves you don't care what you look like when you go to UREC, but we know you're subtly trying to look good. Just like us. Why do you think we are there in the first place? Yes, most of us eat junk food and want to burn off the fat, but we're also trying to get cut. Society may try and dismiss appearances as unimportant, but maintaining a good appearance is half the battle. The other half I'll save for another day and another column.

For guys who have spent all summer trying to look good so they can walk around the pool with their shirts off in an attempt to attract that gorgeous lifeguard, is it okay to wear tank tops or wife beaters? I don't want to act like the authority on

appropriate male gym clothing, but I say this: If you think you can pull it off, go ahead. Just be ready. Guys talk about girls at the gym. Girls talk about us. I'll leave it at that.

So I've established, ladies, if you've got it, flaunt it (you know who you are, and if you have to ask yourself, you probably aren't). A lot of the attire factors have to do with confidence, but again, that's another day and another column.

2) Pick up lines: As much as I hate to say it, hitting on the opposite sex is a huge no-no at the gym. Most of us are there to work out, and don't want to be bothered with cheesy lines that should be saved for D-hall. However, funny lines are acceptable — lines that aren't come-ons, but really are. A girl told me one time she was at UREC and this guy was looking at her laughing. She asked what was so funny, and he said, "Your shirt has the word 'beaver' on it."

Yes, that is fourth gradish, but come on, the guy had the guts to say it to an attractive girl, so give him some credit. Like an idiot, he ruined it with a follow-up line, and the girl walked away. He was an amateur. In short, stick to something short and funny, if you're going to say anything at all.

Or you could just be yourself.

Jason McIntyre is a senior SMAD major who really wants to attempt the climbing wall.

# DARTS & PATS

FALL BREAK  
ON A  
FRIDAY

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

FALL BREAK  
ON A  
MONDAY

## Dart...

A "pedestrians-have-the-right-of-way" dart to drivers who turn from Duke Drive onto Bluestone Drive that are oblivious to anyone trying to cross the street.

Sent in by several Village residents who think it's only a matter of time before someone will get hit if this reckless behavior continues.

## Dart...

A "do-you-want-a-job?" dart to those who get upset waiting in lines at understaffed Dining Service facilities. With close to 15,000 students at JMU, there are going to be lines at all campus food places during lunch time.

Sent in by a student who's worked at Dining Services for two years and is tired of hearing complaints.

## Dart...

A "they-gave-us-fifteen-minutes-for-a-reason" dart to professors who think they can extend class for an additional five minutes.

Sent in by students who aren't enjoying their 10-minute dashes from Zane Showker Hall to Anthony-Seeger Hall.

## Dart...

A "how-would-you-feel?" dart to the individual who cut through my bike lock and stole my dark green mountain bike from outside my apartment Thursday night.

Sent in by a transportationally-challenged student who worked long hours to buy a nice bike and hopes you have the heart to return it.

## Pat...

A "you're-all-amazingly-talented" pat to the cast of 'Romeo and Juliet' who performed at Theatre II last week.

Sent in by a fellow thespian who thinks Shakespeare himself would've been impressed.

## Pat...

A "keep-on-marching" pat to the Marching Royal Dukes for their incredible performances and spirit at JMU football games.

Sent in by music lovers who are proud to have such an organization at their school.

## Pat...

A "how-can-I-ever-repay-you?" pat to the guy who gave me extra change in Carrier Library to make copies.

Sent in by a procrastinator who needed the copies to start her paper and is appreciative of your giving nature.



**GPA**

continued from page 1

of Business. "I first saw it in writing in the May [undergraduate] catalog. It wasn't a big surprise to me."

Gary Peterson, professor of mathematics, said he was told of the new policy last spring. He had not used plus and minus grades before and said that even with the new policy, he'll use them sparingly.

Peterson isn't the only professor who isn't going to make major changes in grade policy. Several professors have been giving out plus and minus grades in the past and said the new GPA policy won't have an affect on how they'll grade students.

"I do give out [plus and minuses] if it's appropriate," Lewis said. She has given out plus and minus grades previously, but not to a great extent, Lewis said.

Charles Blake, assistant professor of political science, said he won't change how he gives out grades because he already assigns plus and minus grades.

Whittier said he'd planned to give out pluses and minus grades to students before he heard that plus and minuses affected student GPAs. The new policy won't affect his position because he said he assumed JMU already counted plus and minus grades toward the GPA.

Gilliam said the new policy won't affect how she grades because it is something she has done in the past.

"I'm very happy [about the new policy]," Gilliam said. She said she always has a difficulty assigning grades that are borderline and feels the new policy will be fairer for students because it gives professors more grade options.

Suzanne Baker, assistant professor of psychology, said she doesn't know if she'll assign plus or

minus grades. She said she hasn't in the past. However, Baker thinks the new policy could help keep grade inflation down, for example, when a student's grade is borderline.

"With a student that has a 79 there's always a temptation to give them a B instead of a C because a 79 is really different from a person with a low C," Baker said.

Baker said she thinks pluses and minuses that count towards GPA will give professors more options on what grades to give students and that could keep grade inflation down.

According to a *Breeze* report last spring, grades have

inflated during the past 10 years.

In 1964-'65, the average GPA was 2.29, while in 1995-'96, it was 2.89, according to the report.

Other professors said the new system could help curb grade inflation.

Reilly said, "If a student has tried really hard and hoped for a higher grade, if I have to give them a lower grade I will use a plus."

Pickus said that there is a big difference between a B+ and a B- student. Even though he wasn't aware of the policy until last week, he said he thinks the new grade policy is fairer for students.

**Peeper**

continued from page 1

well as locking the door of the room where she now sleeps. Since the incident, she said she no longer sleeps in her bedroom.

"I don't like to go in [my bedroom] anymore," she said, "or even stay in the apartment alone."

Sliding glass doors can be jimmied without signs of tampering, Sites said. He recommended placing a wooden rod in the track of sliding glass doors to prevent the door from being opened from the outside.

In addition to double locking doors and locking windows, Sites offered another way to secure windows.

With approval from the apartment's owners, drill a hole large enough to hold a nail at a 45 downward angle into the window frame. The nail will secure the window from the outside while still allowing the window to be opened quickly in case of a fire, Sites said.

Sites also asked students to report any suspicious persons seen around student residences.

"He's being seen," Sites said. "[He'll] look out of place, [like he] doesn't appear to have a purpose."

Sites said HPD has received multiple descriptions of suspects in what are described as "random crimes of opportunity" peeping tom incidents. Two descriptions have consistently come up, Sites said. One is a white male, 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-9, with in his 30s to 40s with a noticeable belly. The other is a tall white male with a slim build.

The incidents occurred around the early morning hours, from midnight to daybreak, with the majority between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Sites said the Aug. 31 incident is believed to be connected to a series of 12 occurrences that began in March 1997. The peeping tom incidents have been reported on Mason Street, the 1300 block of South Main Street and apartment complexes off Port Republic Road.

Hillary Wing, sexual assault education coordinator, said students need to be especially aware of any suspicious people and to be conscious of locking doors and windows.

"Please pick up the phone, follow your gut feeling and ... report it," Wing said.

She reminded students, in addition to locking doors and windows, to pull shades when dressing and changing and to take extra care in their personal safety.

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# Searching for love in all the wrong places

Lloyd Dobler doesn't exist. I've searched and searched. He's fake. Well, ok, I knew that at heart. After all, "Say Anything" is just a movie, and you won't find it in the documentary section at Blockbuster. You'll find it in the personal video library of many girls our age. We gather together and watch "Say Anything," "Dirty Dancing" and all those other "chick flicks" just to imagine for one minute what it would be like to have a guy that great. Deep down I hoped Lloyd was based on a person in real life, but after years of searching, I've come up empty handed.

Through my research, I've come to a few conclusions. First, my place in life is being the girl who guys come up to all the time . . . to ask about my friend. It doesn't matter who I'm with because it always happens. I don't much care though, because I get a kick out of these guys making complete fools of themselves trying to impress my friends. They're shameless. Sometimes I will be forced to sit for hours as some guy spills his heart out to me about how much he wants my friend. Needless to say, I go home with quite an ego-boost.

Recently I was in Florida visiting a friend. As we sat outside some pizza place shoving down our after happy-hour dinner, several guys came by to strike up really lame conversations.

Every so often my friend, Julie, would conveniently run to the bathroom. I'd be stranded by myself with some guy bombarding me with questions about Julie's love life. Is she single? No. How serious is it? Check out her left hand, buddy.

He'd then ask for every little detail

about Julie's boyfriend so he could oh-so-slickly convince her that her current beau is no good and he was the answer to her dreams.

This situation plays out over and over again like a scratched record. Little did these guys know that the more perturbed I became with them, the more fun I have concocting my answers. Embarrassing them to no end seems much more appealing than telling them to take a hike.

## Breeze Reader's View

— Erin Callaghan

I realize some guys act even more pitiful than many girls do. I always thought my own gender was impossible to figure out, but I just can't understand some of the stupid things guys do.

Usually with girls, I can't figure out why they do the stupid things they do. But let's face it, guys only have one thing that really motivates them, or so every guy I've ever known has said. What possesses these guys to think these pick-up tactics would actually work?

As for finding a guy on your own, this psycho-breed of boys is seemingly growing in numbers. When a situation similar to the one I had in Florida replays within the confines of a bar or party, my friend and I usually make a bee-line for the door.

The macho New York Italian boy who attempts to subtly reveal the fact that he has mafia connections is usually left playing the same number on some new unsus-

pecting diva. At least we get a laugh out of it.

The next type of boy who generally fails to snag a girl in a bar is the self-proclaimed "relationship guy." Sounds more like a "legitimate" way to sleep around. This guy usually spots a girl then proceeds to ask her for advice on what he should do about his current girlfriend and their troubles. This does not set off little light bulbs in the girls' head saying, "He's gonna be single soon!" Instead, it causes complete disinterest because the girl knows it's an endless cycle, and if they ever dated, he'd soon be asking some new girl for advice.

Other categories of undateable guys include the basic schmuck, the general jerk and Mr. Wishy-washy. This leads me to my biggest question. Why on earth do these guys think this stuff will work?

Maybe they should watch all those "chick flicks" to see what really makes girls swoon. In fact, they should study these movies. Memorize them. Live them.

Does Lloyd Dobler ask Diane Court's friend if she has a boyfriend? No. He just calls her up and asks her out. "Say Anything" is a movie about high school kids.

However, once guys hit college, they zip back into junior high mode. I'm not saying all guys fit this bill, only most of the single ones. Which, of course, could be why they remain single.

But I'm keeping my hopes up. Maybe a guy like Lloyd is out there. But then again, maybe I should keep dreaming.

Erin Callaghan is a senior mass communications major.

There will be a  
mandatory  
meeting for all  
opinion writers  
& columnists  
at 2:30 p.m. on  
Monday, Sept.  
21 in the  
basement of  
Anthony-  
Seeger. Call  
Kelly at x3846  
with questions.

# Weight-watching reaches extreme levels

*One healthy student's quest to understand her friends' behavior leaves her perplexed*

It has come to my attention that my friends are exercise junkies and weight-watching extremists. They plan their lives around multiple trips to the University Recreation Center, profess their undying loyalty to Jane Fonda and constantly pinch their flat stomachs and thighs while whining over their non-existent fat.

While I love my friends dearly, there is nothing more annoying than their collective voices screaming, "Oh my God, there's two grams of fat in this! I just can't eat it!" I go through my insecure days too, but overall when I look in the mirror, I feel comfortable and confident with myself and my body.

I have one friend who gets angry with me because I won't tell her "the truth" about how fat she is. This girl, by the way, is about five-foot-eight and can wear my size three clothes. Are there a lot of people out there like this?

I just don't understand it. People who flatly refuse to eat certain foods because of an irrational fear of gaining weight are missing out on so much. These are the people who will not allow a single piece of food with more than a single gram of fat into their bodies. While I don't chow on fast food every day, I certainly won't spend hours talking about how one piece of pizza I ate last week went straight to my thighs.

I'm not trying to offer advice here, I just want some explanations to why people see themselves as fat when they are really no more than stick figures with hair. Do they realize how annoying that "am-I-fat" question gets? Especially in my case when my friends, who are a good six inches taller, wear my clothes! Sometimes it feels like some big competition of who can be the skinniest. At least one of my friends, I'm certain, is an undiagnosed bulimic. She fits the textbook description, and while she does eat on occasion, it's usually microscopic amounts of food closely fol-

lowed by a trip to the bathroom, or more recently, the gym. If the situation wasn't so grim, I would almost find it funny.

## Breeze Reader's View

— Amy Bafumo

When we eat together, the discrepancy in our dinners is more than obvious. While I eat fettuccini alfredo, my friend will eye a single green pea, a strip of white meat chicken and a teaspoon of fat-free barbecue sauce. She'll push this around, eating maybe half a bite here and there, and if I don't finish everything on my plate, she accuses me of trying to lose weight I don't need to. Later on, while I savor my sour cream and onion chips, she along with my other friends will pick at fat-free chips and fight over whose Snackwells' taste the best.

If they didn't worry me so much I'd pity them for allowing their body images to become so distorted. What drives these very attractive and thin women to believe they're so huge? Social pressure? Media images? Worries that their boyfriends won't find them attractive? If my one friend gets any skinnier, she will be blown away with the next big storm. Yet, she still asserts she is starting a new diet, this time aimed at taking the flab off of her nonexistent gut.

The friend who gets angry with me for "lying" to protect her feelings has mellowed out a great deal since last year, but even so, she throws forth some absurd views about her self-image. She's a beautiful girl, five-foot-eight,

blond hair, green eyes and to her credit, she can fill out a bikini top. Why does she want to become skinny as a rail? In addition, if she thinks she's so big, what can she possibly think of me?

A more serious case, the textbook bulimic friend, is beginning to move into bad territory. People continually comment to me, "She didn't always look like that," "Has she been sick?" "She's way too skinny." What more can I do than shrug and move on? I've noticed this weight-watcher hysteria is contagious and spreads like crazy. It started out with only a few exercise extremists. However, within a few months many of our other friends caught the weight-watcher bug.

As annoying as it is, and as much as I wish I could turn away in disgust at these seemingly compliment-fishing skeletons, I admit I am very worried. These people are my closest friends in the world, and I can't tell if the focus on their figure is for attention, or if they truly see themselves as fat. I believe it's important to eat healthy and exercise. Starvation is neither attractive or healthy.

A diet goes past normal and hits obsessive when a late night craving or the munchies turn into frenzied, scavenger-like binging. I notice that binging is often followed in books by purging. I suppose this griping editorial has turned into a plea to those who see themselves with distorted glasses, particularly the four beautiful friends I've talked about here. In a crude example, the human body is like a car. Without supplying your car with enough gas to get from point A to point B, that car will break down and stop running. If you fail to eat properly and maintain a normal body weight, your body will cease to function. Get the picture?

Amy Bafumo is a junior SMAD major.



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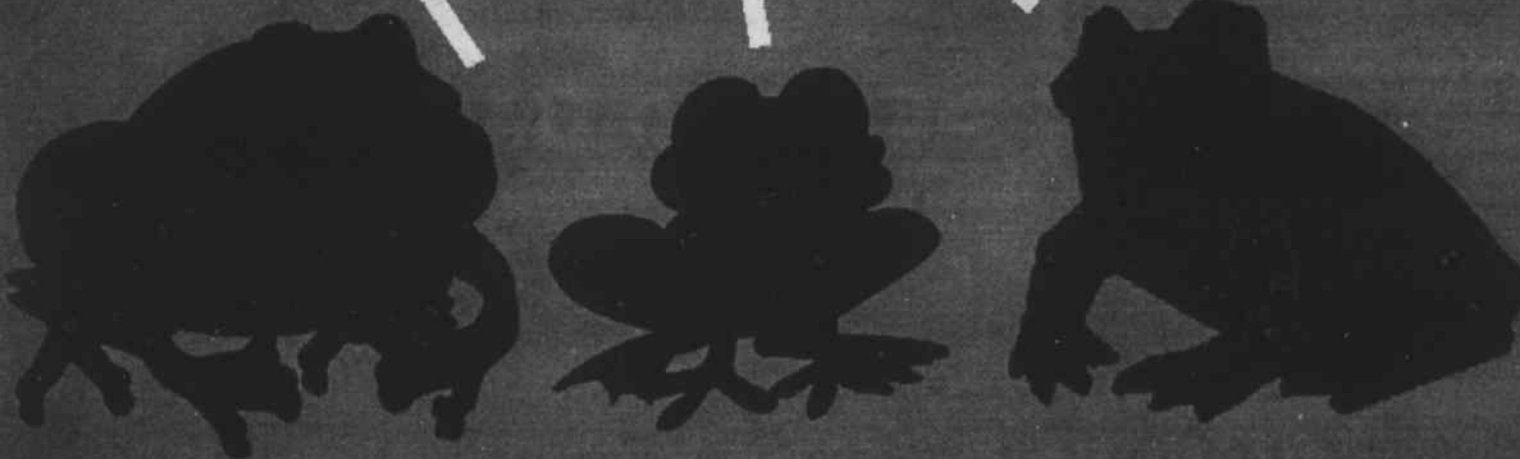
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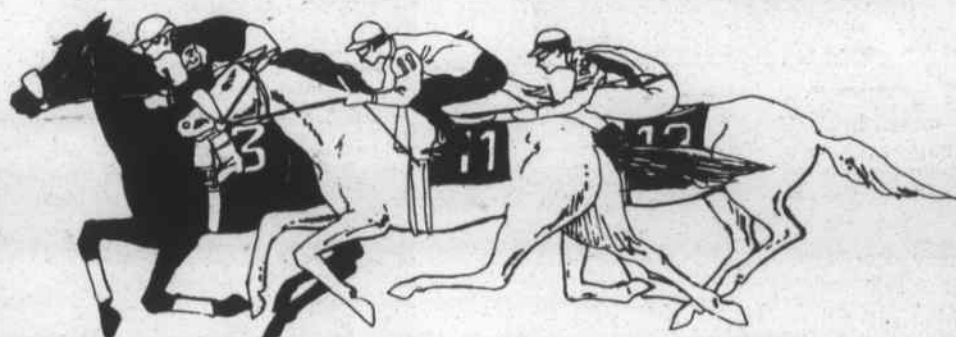
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## Los Angeles Guitar Quartet pleases crowd

by Jacob Wascalus

staff writer

Every so often, a group of musicians forms an ensemble so talented its live performances set precedents difficult for other bands to meet. In the case of the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet, which performed Friday evening to a near sell-out crowd in the Wilson Hall Auditorium, its beautiful, 90-minute performance met a high mark of excellence. It proved itself to indeed be one of these bands.

The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet is recognized as one of America's premier instrumental ensembles. Consisting of the four virtuosi John Dearman, William Kanengiser, Scott Tennant and Andrew York, the quartet's unique blend of eclectic programs and dynamic musical interplay brings a new energy to contemporary classical guitar performances.

Along with its innovative transcriptions of concert masterworks, the Quartet also breaks new ground with its interpretations of contemporary and such World music genres as African, Latin and Asian.

The LAGQ, as it's also known, has steadily been building a national and international listener base among classical guitar fans through appearances at prestigious musical events. Among the events are series at Pasadena's (Calif.) Ambassador Auditorium, Chicago's Orchestra Hall, New York's Lincoln Center and Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall. LAGQ has also

been featured in the Hong Kong, Singapore and the Istanbul International Arts Festivals.

One of the ensemble's four members has a history with JMU. Andrew York (class of 1980) has since established himself as a unique and compelling voice in the guitar world.

His work has been recorded by such renowned guitar aficionados as John Williams, Christopher Parkening and David Brandon, and his original works "Bantu, Quiccan" and "Pacific Coast Highway" are featured on LAGQ's release "Labyrinth."

Two of his new works, "Passage" and "Djembe," are currently being toured by the group of rouse audience acclaim.

During the weeks preceding Friday's event, WMRA promotion director Andi Arndt said the radio station began plugging the LAGQ concert to build interest.

"We initiated this event and wanted it to succeed," she said. "We know a lot about our listeners' tastes, and we had a hunch that they'd like [the LAGQ]."

In the case of WMRA listener and JMU graduate Howard Arnn, Arndt's assessment is true. The performance Friday was not only excellent but also exceeded his expectations, Arnn said. "I thought the performance was marvelous," he said. "All four members played so extraordinarily well I would like to see them here again another time."

Senior Michael Meadows, a



JANE MCHUGH/contributing photographer

LAGQ members John Dearman, William Kanengiser, Scott Tennant and Andrew York bow after Friday night's performance. The four used devices on their guitars to create unique sounds.

music major, said he enjoyed the Quartet's creativity over its virtuosity, especially in "the way they used its guitars to make other sounds." In particular, he liked how it "attached devices to its strings," a technique reminiscent of John Cage's prepared piano.

The performance was indeed amazing. For a seemingly effortless 90 minutes, LAGQ strummed its way through a varied set of international pieces.

The accurate transcription and ease with which the Quartet played made choosing a particular song as a highlight nearly impossible. Each was

refreshing as well as an adventurous.

LAGQ is noted for performing such complex pieces as "Canon in D" and "The Nutcracker" with only its four guitars while making them sound full and rich. At Friday's performance, even though those pieces weren't performed, Arnn found himself pleased with the Quartet's set: "I was happy that they deviated from the program by playing Praetorius," he said. "In a way, it reminded me of 'Monty Python.'"

Such reactions aren't uncommon. In many of its songs, LAGQ incorporates

characteristics of different genres to liven it up. Whether it's salsa, reggae, rock, bluegrass, grunge or any of the other many genres, it uses these influences to show its versatility and innovation.

By the performance's end, hearing the Quartet's vast repertoire of talents was enough to make people leave with a greater appreciation for classical guitar.

Its set was excellent: lively, challenging and at the same time, drawing.

If the concert wasn't enough to convince people to take up guitar themselves, then at least they left loving music for music's sake.



JANE MCHUGH/contributing photographer

The LAGQ performs before a near sell-out crowd in the Wilson Hall Auditorium Friday night. The LAGQ played an eclectic mix of music that pleased the spectators.



JANE MCHUGH/contributing photographer

The LAGQ show their stuff during their performance by playing pieces ranging from "Canon in D" to "the Nutcracker."



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# Van Goghing down memory lane

by Megan Rosenfeld

The Washington Post

There is a dentist in France who will paint a van Gogh reproduction on your front teeth if you want. A French cook fashions copies of van Gogh paintings in sugar, and is gradually making his way through the entire oeuvre.

Knitters turn the paintings into sweaters, craftsmen make them into mosaics, profiteers program paint machines to duplicate van Gogh's painstaking brush strokes.

Vincent van Gogh and his art have spawned a vast industry of worship and imitation — reams of books and articles, movies, plays, songs, poems, Web sites, T-shirts, puzzles and even a "Great Artist Series" Barbie doll dressed in a sunflower.

Pilgrims travel to weep in the room where he died in Auvers-sur-Oise, France, and leave ashes and mementos at his nearby grave. There is a Pin the Ear on van Gogh game; a mug with a detachable handle shaped like an ear. Van Gogh can arguably also be held responsible for the glut of sunflowers that decorated everything from hair clips to wastebaskets a few seasons ago.

It is partly as a result of van Gogh mania that an exhibit of paintings from the van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam is coming to the National Gallery, Washington Oct. 4 to

Jan. 3, offering this city a chance to experience its own version of the madness.

The National Gallery has already dispensed nearly 215,000 advance passes, and expects heavy demand for the 1,800 to 2,300 additional tickets to be released every morning during the exhibition. Even scalpers have gotten into the act, selling the free tickets for as much as \$50 for opening day.

"We don't usually do art exhibits," said Danny Matta, the owner of Great Seats Inc., a ticket brokerage in College Park, Md. "But many of our regular clients wanted them. This is basically a service for people who don't want to wait in line."

"Surveys have shown that van Gogh is the most recognized artist in the world," said Eric Jackson of Anderson Consulting, which is underwriting the exhibition for a sum he would not disclose.

That recognition appeals to the Fortune 500 CEOs and CFOs who are his company's main clients, Jackson said of the decision to sponsor the show.

Monique Hageman of the Van Gogh Museum says the artist's appeal is "because of the letters he wrote. So we know a lot more of him than of other painters of his time. Everybody wants to make a romantic life of what we know of him from his letters."

Built to accommodate 60,000 visitors a year, the 25-year-old Van Gogh Museum has been attracting more than 15 times as many. With a single elevator and one

staircase, viewers face long lines, especially during the high-tourist summer season.

"A million people a year, and toilet facilities designed for 60,000," museum spokeswoman Marjelle van Hoor said.

Because it must close for eight months to complete renovations prompted by this popularity, the museum (which was started by van Gogh's nephew, the son of his beloved brother Theo) agreed to loan 70 of its 200 paintings to the National Gallery.

Van Gogh mania perhaps reached its height in 1990, when "Portrait of Dr. Gachet" was sold at auction to a Japanese paper magnate for a record \$82.5 million. That sale occurred 100 years after the impecunious artist died, shortly after painting the picture of his homeopathic physician, a man he thought sicker than himself.

Given the vicissitudes of the art market, however, it is best to consider the value of the collection coming here as "priceless."

Security will be extremely tight. Van Gogh has the dubious distinction of being among those artists who have been the target of art thieves and insane desecrators.

The National Gallery will have its share of memorabilia for sale — 64 items ranging from 50-cent postcards to a \$139 vase, all of which have been approved by the Van Gogh Museum as suitably tasteful. The profits go toward subsidizing the gallery's publications.

In its more-virulent forms, van Gogh mania goes way beyond 50-cent postcards.

"It's a peculiar global community of enthusiasts that all share the same kind of fever," said David Brooks, a Canadian computer expert who maintains the Web site [www.vangoghgallery.com](http://www.vangoghgallery.com).

"There is something indescribable that possesses you . . . the majority of people, you couldn't show them a Vermeer and they would know what it is. But you show them "Starry Night" or "Bedroom" and they know who he is. Why are people so fascinated with Elvis or James Dean? It's the tragic flavor to their story . . . it touches people."

"Lust for Life" is just one of more than 85 feature films and documentaries about van Gogh from 19 countries, according to Kees Pinxteren in "The Mythology of van Gogh." They range from fictionalized dramas to Dadaist parodies to a one-minute humorous exegesis in Dutch called "The Bedroom."

Van Gogh has inspired scores of novels, biographies and critiques, as well as sappy poetry.

Painters, from the prominent to retirees copying postcards, have imitated or interpreted him for decades.

Perhaps the most dedicated van Gogh worshipers are those who travel to the many places he lived in the Netherlands, England, Belgium and France. It can take two weeks to visit all the sites in Holland alone.

**Attention:**  
all interested and  
current style writers

*there is a style  
meeting with Vinita  
and Jackie at 4 p.m.  
today [Mon. Sept., 21]  
at the Breeze office.*

## STYLE WEEKLY



- "Milton Glaser: Communication and Ambiguity" Sawhill Gallery — Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, 1:30-4:30 p.m., free.
- "Portraits by Alyssa C. Salomon" Zirkle House, Wundercamer Studios — Monday-Thursday, noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m., free.
- "Works by Daniel Bayles" Zirkle House, Artworks Gallery — Monday-Thursday, noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m., free.



- Live Jazz: Dave's Taverna Downtown — Tuesday, 9 p.m.-midnight, \$3 cover, \$3 food/beverage minimum.
- The Breakfast Club: Mainstreet Bar & Grill — Wednesday, 10 p.m., \$5 w/JAC card.
- Reel Big Fish: TRAX — Wednesday, 8 p.m., \$12 at the door.
- Blue Beat Review: Finnigan's Cove — Friday, 10 p.m., \$2.
- Shake: Finnigan's Cove — Saturday, 10 p.m., \$2.



- Faculty Recital, James Kluesner, trumpet, & Michele Kirkdorffer, oboe: Wilson Hall Auditorium — Tuesday, 8 p.m., free.
- Student Recital, Michael Dabrowski, clarinet: Anthony-Seeger Auditorium: Friday, 8 p.m.



- Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "The Last Days of Disco," Wednesday-Thursday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2., "Deep Impact," Friday-Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2., "The Abyss," Sunday 7:30, free.
- Regal Cinemas Valley Mall: "One True Thing," "Rounders," "There's Something About Mary," "Saving Private Ryan," \$4.50 before 6 p.m., \$6.50 after. Call 434-7107.
- Regal Harrisonburg 3: "Rush Hour," "Blade," "Ever After," "54," \$4.50 before 6 p.m., \$6.50 after. Call 433-1200.

If you would like an event featured in 'Style Weekly,' send a letter c/o Style section; G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall; MSC 6805; JMU; Harrisonburg, VA 22807; include date, cost and location of the event.





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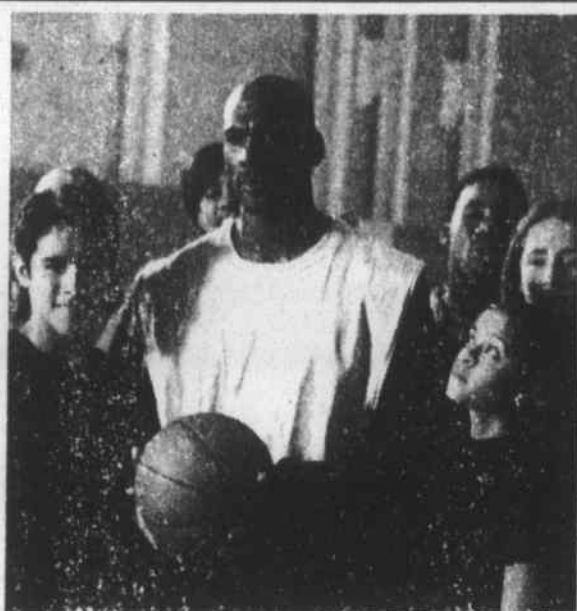
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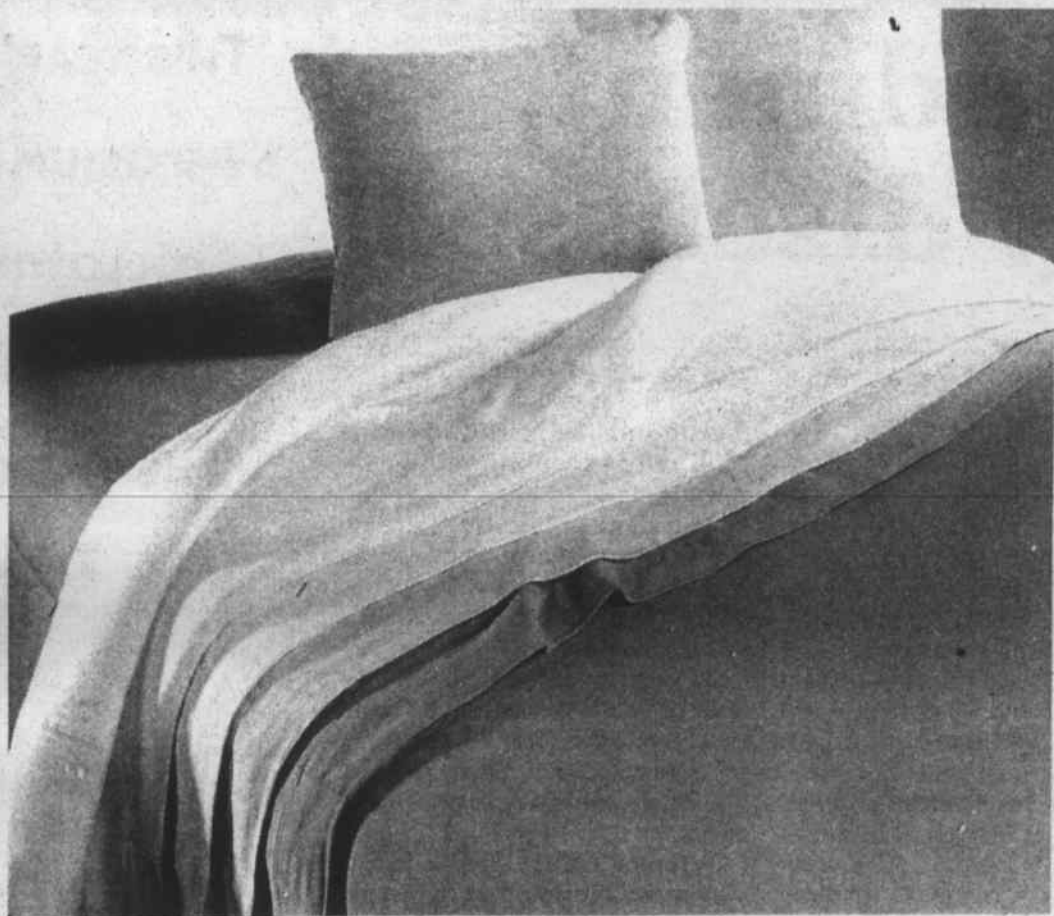


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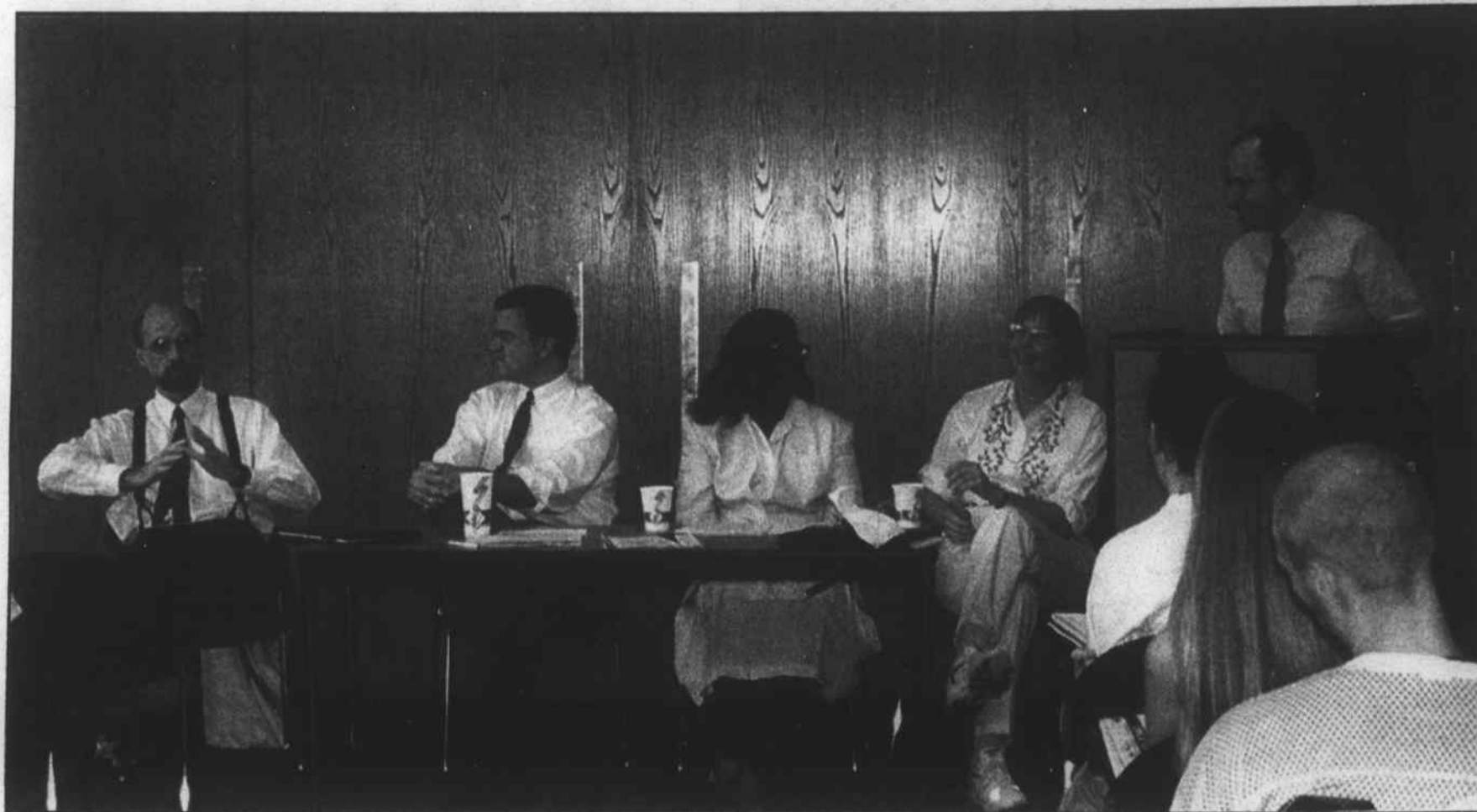
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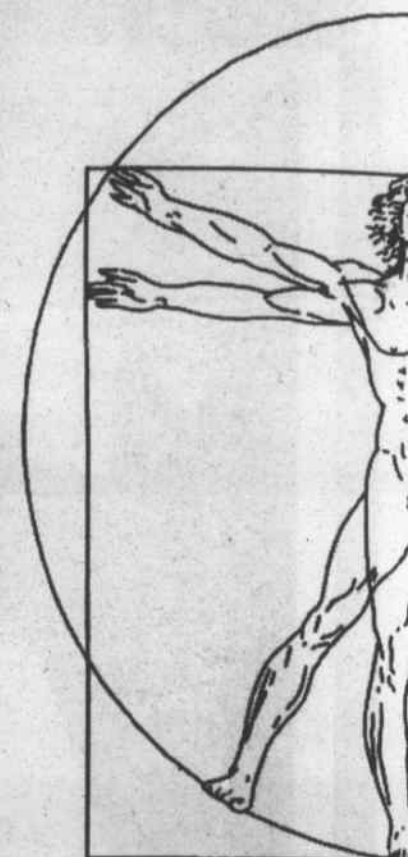


# N Arts and Science



LINDSAY MANN/assistant photo editor

As Robert Roberts, professor of political science moderates, panellists for the "Media, Technology and Freedom of Expression" discussion answer student and faculty questions. Thursday's panel was part of the week-long Arts and Sciences Symposium.



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*The Futurist*  
magazine.

# First Amendment, technology discussed

by Jessica Beck  
contributing writer

College students are slowly losing their first amendment rights, the moderator of a media panel said Thursday afternoon.

About 80 JMU students and faculty gathered in Taylor Hall Thursday to discuss "Media, Technology and Freedom of Expression" as part of the Arts and Sciences Symposium.

Robert Roberts, professor of political science and moderator of the discussion, opened by asking the audience if there should be limits placed on the media.

The emergence of satellite television and the Internet have had a tremendous impact on how information flows, said panelist Robert Patterson, an SCOM professor.

Along with increased accessibility comes media filtering, as only a few owners control most of the media information that is consumed, Patterson said.

Patterson gave a brief speech entitled, "Civic Communication: Reclaiming the Rights and Responsibilities of our Freedom to

Express," in which he suggested that "media and technology corporations are dictating the very forums of public life."

Patterson said television is changing the structure of national discourse, by creating new forms of truth telling.

Roberts said, "It is important to realize how changes in technology cause changes in our speech."

"As our communication becomes more anonymous with increased public access to certain forms of the media, like the internet, we have to be careful in what we believe as fact. Just because something is posted on a web page, that does not make it credible," Roberts said.

"Since no one is accountable for the information it becomes more difficult for us to judge as truth and the potential for abuse becomes high," Roberts said.

Senior Joey Groah said he thought the discussion was informative. He said he was interested in how current technology is changing the way people communicate and receive information. In addition to the Internet discussion, panelist Roger Soenksen, pro-

fessor of speech communication and media arts and design discussed the idea that student journalism in state institutions is gradually becoming more censored.

"Student publications are no longer forums where students can express ideas, but are subject to sticter rules and guidelines," Soenksen said.

"Colonists afraid that our freedom of expression would be limited created the First Amendment for our protection," Soenksen said. "Now students are losing those rights."

Junior Ashley Paul said she was most interested in the issues surrounding students' first amendment rights.

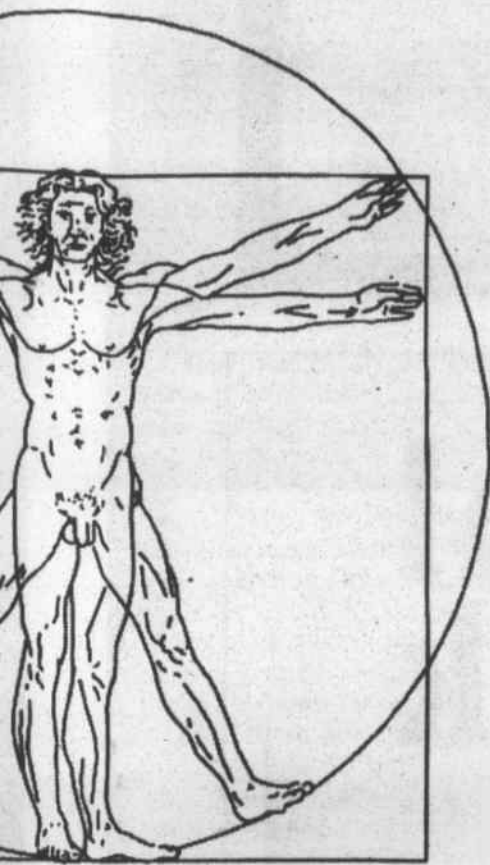
"We are losing our rights, and I think this lecture was beneficial to all students by making us more legislatively aware of what our rights are and what we can do," she said.

Patterson said, "One purpose of this lecture and discussion was to think about freedom of expression in different ways, not only legally but in an everyday practical sense as well."



# NEWS

## Arts and Sciences Symposium



# Good hope hunting

*Beauty helps survival by restoring faith, professor says*

by Tara Jennings

contributing writer

The Arts and Sciences Symposium turned its focus to hope and beauty Wednesday, as Scott Russell Sanders spoke about his book, "Hunting for Hope."

Sanders, distinguished professor of English at Indiana University, said he wrote the book to give hope to the people who feel there are no solutions to the problems of today's society.

Speaking mainly on the chapter

entitled "Beauty," Sanders said beauty influences our survival by feeding us from the same source that feeds us, restores our faith in nature and reassures us that we are wonderfully made.

He discussed the improbability of pursuing the laws of nature without bumping into beauty and commented that one needs training to see beyond the obvious. To illustrate his point, Sanders used the example of someone who appreciates beautiful music that comes from a musical instrument, but one must learn how to play it to experi-

ence its complete beauty.

Sanders also said beauty is out in the world and this beauty gives us a glimpse of underlying things.

What we find beautiful is what we feel things ought to be, Sanders said.

Students who attended the lecture said Sanders' ideas on beauty and nature were thought-provoking.

Freshman Alisha Burrington attended the lecture, and said, "I never thought of beauty in terms of a lot of things he discussed, but the way he portrayed beauty in life

was hopeful."

Junior Jennifer Chapman said she enjoyed the connections between ideas Sanders made in his lecture.

"I really enjoyed the way he made a connection between things such as beauty, art, science and religion," Chapman said.

Another student said the speech made him examine his own life.

Junior Brian Stoughton said the lecture "made [him] realize that I need to slow down and enjoy more of God's beautiful creations."

## Prof calls digital science 'revolution'

by Maury Sugarman

contributing writer

The effect of electronic digital technology and new discoveries it's made possible was the subject of Tuesday night's Arts and Sciences Symposium lecture.

"Galileo would be amazed with what a human using a machine can accomplish today. He was someone that was so enthusiastic about the novelties of technology," Paul Humphreys, professor of philosophy at the University of Virginia, said during his lecture, "The 3rd Revolution: Digital Science."

Humphreys said 150 people that technology has given mankind the enlightenment to see truth and solve previously impossible problems through math.

Last year, two men achieved a feat deemed impossible when they drove a car fitted with twin jet engines down a road at 770 miles per hour and surpassed the speed of sound. In order to keep their car grounded at such a high speed, sophisticated, extremely detailed computer-assisted aerodynamic models were needed. Without the computer processor power of today, their feat would have been more folly than fact, Humphreys said.

For many centuries, two philosophies concerning the truth have dominated. Empiricism states all knowledge must be observed to be believed, while

rationalism says some truths can be learned independent of our sense. The digital revolution has created a middle ground between the two, Humphreys said.

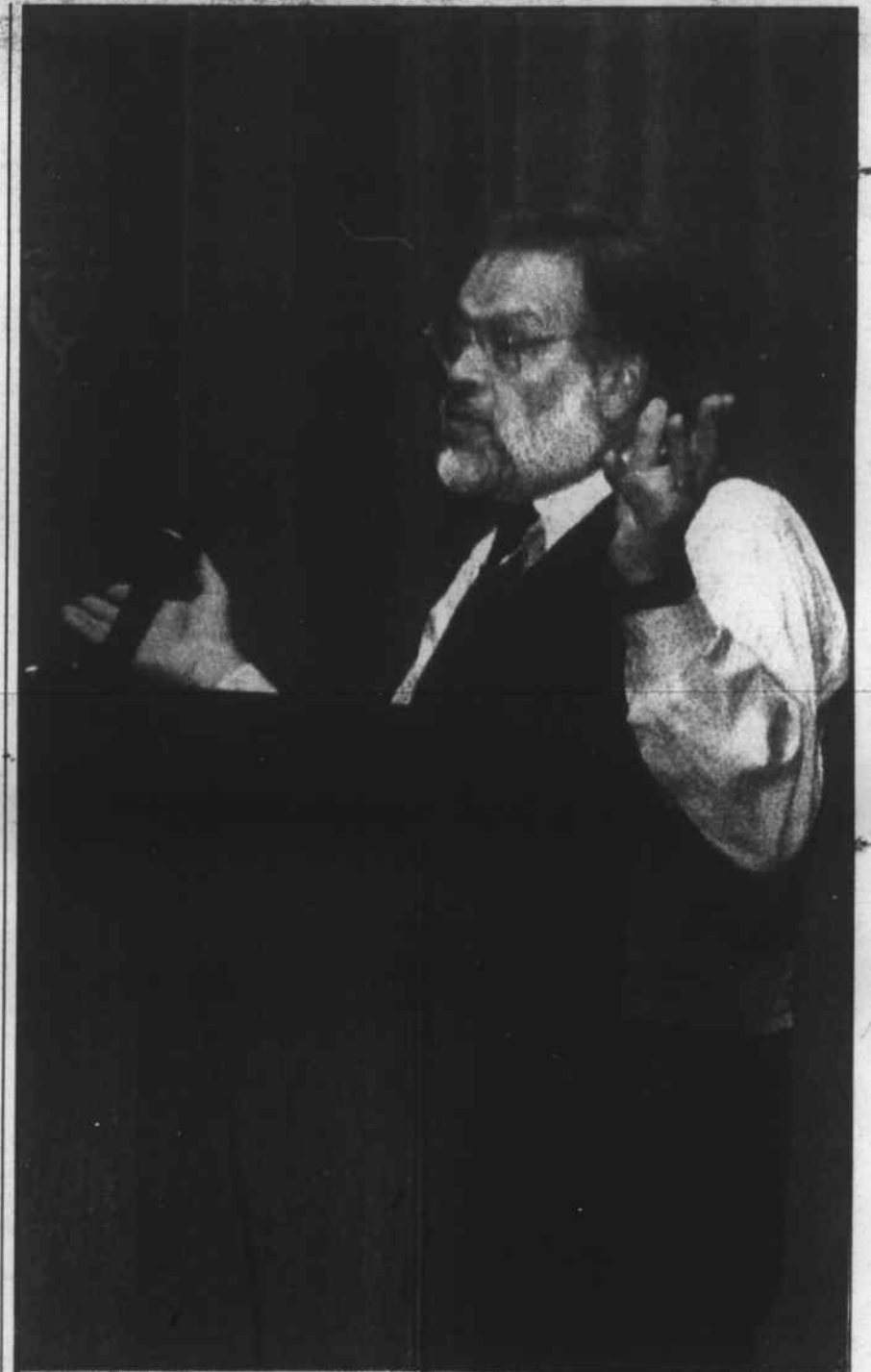
For example, while we can't physically see DNA evidence ourselves, we are quick to believe it simply because we trust the vision of our machines more than we trust our own, Humphreys said.

Ching-Yuan Chiang, associate professor of mathematics, and an Arts and Sciences Symposium committee member, said this year's symposium is only the third in the past 20 years in which science has been a focal point.

"This week is very education[al] for all of our students," he said. "Our student[s] don't get [so many quality speakers on a subject in one week] very often, and they deserve this. We have been planning this event since last October, but the time spent has been well worth it."

Freshman Carly Hassinger attended the lecture. Although she is an English major, "Math is sort of a hobby that I got from my parents[who teach math and science]," she said. Hassinger enjoys working with words in her major, but at times numbers make much more sense, she said.

Lynn Bowes-Sperry, assistant professor of management, said many of the technical details discussed were less important than the overall question of how new technologies alter our view of the truth.



KELLY NICHOLS/staff photographer

David Pearce Snyder, *Futurist Lifestyles* editor, speaks about "Social Enterprise and the Information Age" Thursday in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. His was the final presentation during the symposium.

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# International Week Sept. 18-25

## Monday, September 21

- Event: Flag Procession & Display  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m., the commons
- Workshop: "Fulbright Scholar Program"  
4 - 7 p.m., Taylor 306
- Presentation: "Peace Corps: Opportunities"  
6 - 9 p.m., Taylor 404

## Tuesday, September 22

- Performance: "Taming of the Shrew"  
8 p.m., Blessed Sacrament Church, FREE

## Wednesday, September 23

- Workshop: "International Opportunities for Faculty"  
4 p.m., Taylor 402
- Lecture: "U.S.-China Relations: Problems and Prospects"  
4:30 p.m., Burruss 44
- Event: International Culture Fair  
7 - 9 p.m., PC Ballroom

For more information or detailed descriptions of each event, visit the International Week website at...  
[www.jmu.edu/intl-ed/internationalweek/](http://www.jmu.edu/intl-ed/internationalweek/)



# Cancer hits home

## The story of one 21-year-old's fight against the disease

by Amy Joseph

contributing writer

"Chemotherapy hasn't taken the Italian out of me," Vinnie Augustoni jokes.

Augustoni, 21, was diagnosed in late August with testicular cancer, the most common form of cancer for men age 15 to 35.

Like many JMU students, Augustoni grew up in northern Virginia and graduated high school in 1995.

After graduation from West Potomac High School in Alexandria, he joined the United States Air Force. It was while he was working in England as a supply systems analyst that he began experiencing lower back pain. He was not alarmed until he woke up one morning and his left testicle was swollen. Augustoni immediately went to the infirmary on base.

After three doctors examined him, he was sent to the hospital. There he underwent an MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) a blood test, a urinalysis and physicals from three more doctors.

Augustoni's testicle was completely covered by cancer. The next morning he was called back to the hospital for a CT (computed tomography) scan and three other tumors were found; one the size of a softball in his abdomen (which accounted for the back pain), and a small tumor in his liver and his lung.

The doctor asked where his family was and quickly made the preparations for Augustoni to be taken to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Northeast Washington, D.C.

"I was upset at first," Augustoni said. "I was worried about how my family and

friends would react when I had to tell them that I have cancer."

From the start, Augustoni's doctors have been confident. His diagnosis was straight forward. The cancer had spread (as testicular cancer has a tendency to do), but it was confined in areas that are easier to treat. The cancer had not reached his lymph nodes, which would bring the risk of a surgery that can cause infertility.

There are three stages in testicular cancer. The cancer stays in the testicle in the first stage. However, in the second stage, the cancer has spread to lymph nodes and in the third stage the cancer has spread to

other organs or lymph nodes that are farther away from the testicle, according to the American Cancer Society (ACS).

The ACS reports that the five-year survival rate for testicular cancer, after treatment, is 95 percent for Stage 1, 90 percent for Stage 2, and 75 percent for Stage 3.

Augustoni arrived at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center the day after his diagnosis. The following day, his testicle was removed in the usual surgery — Inguinal Orchiectomy. It is necessary for doctors to remove the testicle in order to examine the cancer.

According to The Testicular Cancer

Resource Center (TCRC), in most cases, men are still able to have children. Radiation treatment can cause temporary infertility. After a few months fertility is usually restored.

The risk of infertility occurs with RPLND (Retroperitoneal Lymph Node Dissection) — the surgery to remove lymph nodes in the abdomen. This surgery is only done when the cancer has spread to the lymph nodes, and is rare.

The toughest part of testicular cancer is the treatment, according to Augustoni and many health care professionals. Because of his excellent health prior to the cancer, his doctors decided to be aggressive with the chemotherapy.

His doctors put him on a four-week cycle for chemotherapy. The first week consists of four hours per day for five days. Nausea pills are given first, then the treatment is given in liquid form through an IV.

"During the first week I felt like a vegetable," Augustoni said. He was tired, weak and lost his appetite.

The second and third weeks he was able to go home and felt more like his normal self. He had to go to the hospital on Tuesdays for blood work to check his white blood cell count. White blood cells are the cells cancer attacks; they are also the body's immune system. To avoid germs during chemo, patients have to stay away from highly populated areas such as movie theaters or malls.

On Fridays during these two weeks, Augustoni had to go back for a shot of bleomycin. This shot is given to keep the treatment going during the rest period.

The last week in the cycle Augustoni was allowed to relax before returning to the hospital to begin the cycle again. He has finished the first cycle and is ready to start the second.

His doctors have said that four sessions should eliminate the cancer. However, after three cycles they may choose to perform surgery to remove remaining cancer cells.

The surgery would be better than having to give a fourth round of the chemo. If the surgery shows he is free of cancer, his treatment will be over. If not, one more session of chemo should rid him of testicular cancer for good.

Augustoni knows the next few months of treatment are not going to be fun, but he is not going to waste his time being sad about it.

When a friend asked if he was scared of chemotherapy, he answered no.

"I'm not trying to be a hard-ass," Augustoni said. "But maybe I would be worried if I was having triple bypass surgery. I know chemo is going to make me sick, but it's going to make me better."

### How to do a testicular self exam (TSE)

*Cancer of the testicle can be cured if you find it early*

*The best time to do TSE is after a warm bath or shower when the scrotal skin is most relaxed.*

• *You should perform the TSE monthly. Remember, if you feel any lumps or abnormalities . . . TELL SOMEONE!*

• *Roll each testicle gently between the thumb and finger of both hands.*

• *Stand in front of a mirror. Check for any swelling on the scrotum skin.*

• *Any lumps in the testicle, bumps, or swelling of the scrotum should be reported to your doctor or health care practitioner.*

\*\*\* Remember, only a physical can make a positive diagnosis\*\*\*

Source: American Cancer Society

THOMAS SCALA /senior artist

## At a Glance . . . Facts about testicular cancer

- It is the most common form of cancer for men age 15 to 35, but it can strike any male, any time
- An estimated 7,600 cases of testicular cancer will be diagnosed in America each year. About 400 of those cases will be fatal
- Testicular cancer is almost always curable if it is found early
- Most cancers are found by men themselves as a lump on the testicle
- Five-year survival rate for Stage I is 95 percent, Stage 2, 90 percent and Stage 3, 75 percent
- Treatments include surgery, radiation therapy, chemotherapy, surveillance, or a combination of these treatments

Source: the American Cancer Society and the Testicular Cancer Resource Center

For more information contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or check their web site at <http://www.cancer.org/>. The Testicular Cancer Resource Center site contains lots of valuable information on the disease <http://www.acs.org/diseases/TC/>



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**The Bygones**  
9-10 p.m.  
Singing, Acoustic guitars  
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**Tuesday**

**OPEN MIC NIGHT**  
8-11 p.m.  
All Performers  
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**Thursday**

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1-3 p.m.  
1st 13 can paint TDU  
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Hillside steps

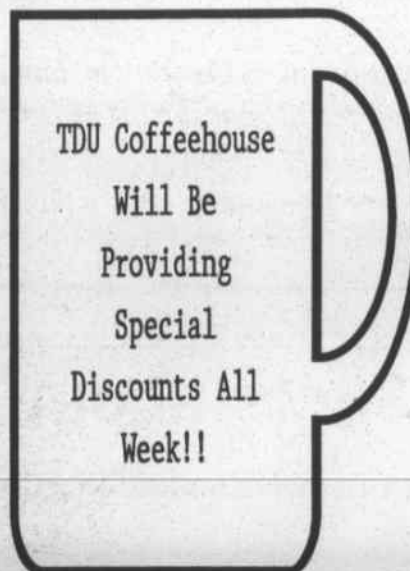
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**Friday**



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# Benefits, flaws at CISAT Hall

by Kate Vasiljeva

contributing writer

A common undergraduate T-shirt reads, "JMU, the best five or six years of your life." College signifies an important step forward in personal growth, because it entails a great deal of responsibility. College means independence and of course, fun. It also requires students to get acclimated to new things. One of the toughest parts of college can be adjustment to life in a residence hall.

Some first year students have no idea of what living in a residence hall really is. There are several ways for them to get over the "cultural shock." One way is to ask experienced residents for advice. But for students living in the newest residence hall on campus, like residents of CISAT Hall (R-1), there is no other way to get adjusted than by your own experience.

CISAT Hall, popularly referred to as Skyline Hall, is a novelty for JMU. It is the first residence hall on the new College of Integrated Science and Technology (CISAT) campus. It was opened for students at the beginning of this semester. If everything goes as planned, within the next two years, the campus will contain more buildings including more residence halls, a student center, and a new cafeteria.

CISAT Hall currently houses 410 students in two wings. The east wing contains freshmen, while the west wing is upper-classmen. The two wings are connected by "the pavilion," a hall-

way containing offices and a meeting room.

Sophomore Lindsay Hockensmith feels expanding across the interstate is a positive step for JMU. "We really need this new campus. They don't have enough room for increasing numbers of students any more," she said. "If they wish to keep the college expanding, they should build this campus."

Despite being across the interstate, most students like the new residence hall, for a variety of reasons. Sophomore Jenny McNamara has many reasons for enjoying the new building. "It's clean and neat and well-equipped," she said. "The whole construction of the building is open — that's what I like the most."

Sophomore Laurie Whitlock lists the air conditioning system as a positive aspect of living in Skyline. "Last year, I lived in Eagle. We'd sweat to death trying to get asleep," she said. "Air-conditioning here is just great."

Students are also quick to point out the benefits of being the first to live in a brand new residence hall. "I feel like we are the first to break in this dorm," freshman Dan Horn said.

His roommate, Peter Gorecki, agrees. "All our friends are jealous because we live here. They really envy us," he said. Everything is so nice and clean — the furniture and the facilities.

"Besides, I guess, we got the biggest rooms on campus," Gorecki added. The rooms in Skyline are surprisingly spacious, roomy enough for students to get all their belongings in and still have space to move without



JANE MCHUGH/contributing photographer

The new College of Integrated Science and Technology campus residence hall, referred to as CISAT Hall, Skyline Hall and R-1. This new facility comes complete with air conditioning and other luxuries.

bumping into their desks or closets.

Besides the large rooms, residents of the new hall also feel using their JAC cards, as opposed to keys, to open the entrance door is a positive feature of Skyline, offering added convenience and security.

Although most residents of the new hall are very satisfied with the facility, the distance from main campus still weighs heavily as a drawback for many. Kenneth Armstrong feels it's difficult to

use campus dining services. "I'd love it more when the cafeteria opens," Armstrong said. "Walking all that long way for food is not that fun."

McNamara agrees. "Distance is a huge drawback. I don't mind walking, I like some exercise. But when it gets really cold and nasty outside I don't think I will be willing to walk that long," she said.

For students living in the new hall, using the inner campus shuttle is a part of their lives. Buses come every 15 to 20 minutes and take students to upper campus. "The bus system is pretty reliable, for the most part," Aditi Chhaya, a resident advisor, said. She added that most of her residents have not had problems using it.

Still, because of the distance, many of the hall residents feel somewhat secluded from the main campus and its attractions. Laurie Whitlock admits feeling a little removed. "On main campus, everything is closer and you are closer to life. Here, you feel distracted from people and activities," she said.

Whitlock also feels it can be difficult to get to know students living in the hall because many spend much of their time on the main campus.

Some students, like Hockensmith, don't mind the distance from main campus. "I don't like that hustle and bustle of main campus," she said. "I used to live there and every time people had parties late at night, we heard them and couldn't fall

asleep. Here, you don't have all these endless crowds of people passing by your window, overlooking what you are doing. It's quite and calm here, I really like that it's far from the main campus."

Many students living in residence halls across campus couldn't imagine air conditioning being a problem, but residents of the CISAT feel their building is too cold. It gets extremely cold in the lobbies and in the rooms, especially at nighttime. Transfer student Anna Nicole Mandorli feels it's awful.

"That's what I hate about this dorm. It gets really cold at night. So if you need to go to the bathroom in the middle of the night, you feel so cold you even can't make it! And when you're stepping out of the shower — it's freezing," she said. Shannon Halstead, the hall director, said they should have the problem fixed within two weeks. "Things will get better. The smartest thing we can do is to wait for awhile," she said.

Hockensmith realizes it may take time to get everything worked out. "It is just a new building. They don't have everything quite finished yet," she said.

Second floor west wing resident advisor Alfredo Capps feels one of the assets of the new hall is the students who have adjusted in stride.

"There's a great sense of community. Students have a great attitude," Capps said. "It is people who make the campus. And people here are just awesome!"

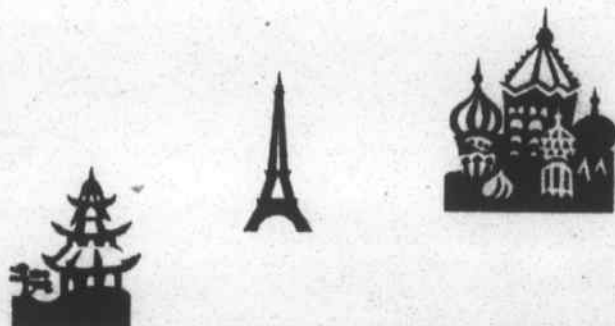


JANE MCHUGH/contributing photographer

Residents of CISAT Hall hang out in a room. The rooms of the residence hall are said to be spacious yet chilly. For the most part, students seem to enjoy living on the new campus.



# FALL STUDY ABROAD FAIR!!



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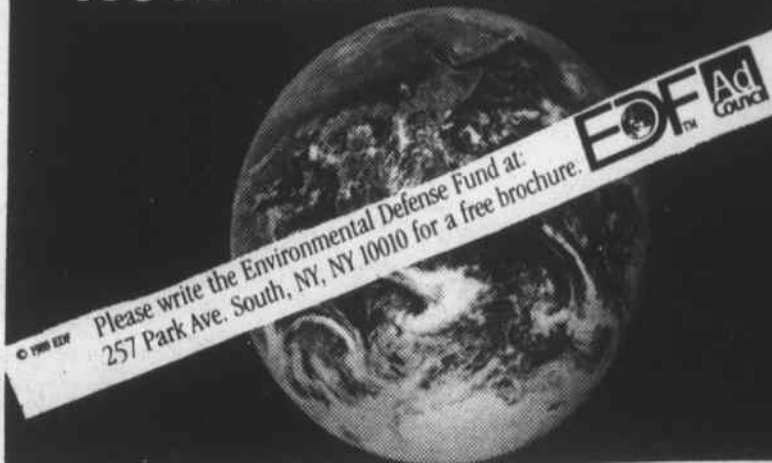
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# Villanova holds off JMU 34-30

*503-yard offensive explosion not enough to give Dukes first win of '98*

by Seth Burton

sports editor

From almost any seat in Bridgeforth Stadium, the scene did not look good. One minute into the second quarter, the Dukes found themselves down 14-0 to the fourth-ranked Villanova University Wildcats. As Villanova tailback Brian Westbrook celebrated the second of his four touchdowns, the gloom of two straight losses and an impending third began to creep over the JMU sideline.

Thirty-four football minutes later, after a ferocious JMU comeback, the Dukes walked off the field 34-30 losers, but with none of the negativity usually associated with 0-3 teams.

"It's not all gloom and doom for us," JMU head coach Alex Wood said. "We faced three pretty good football teams in the last three weeks. We're disappointed because that's three teams we could have easily beaten."

Victory was definitely within the Dukes' grasp Saturday, but once again penalties and mistakes led to their downfall.

Despite controlling time of possession, gaining 42 more total yards and running all over the Wildcats, eight penalties for 79 yards and problems with the snaps in the kicking game held the Dukes back.

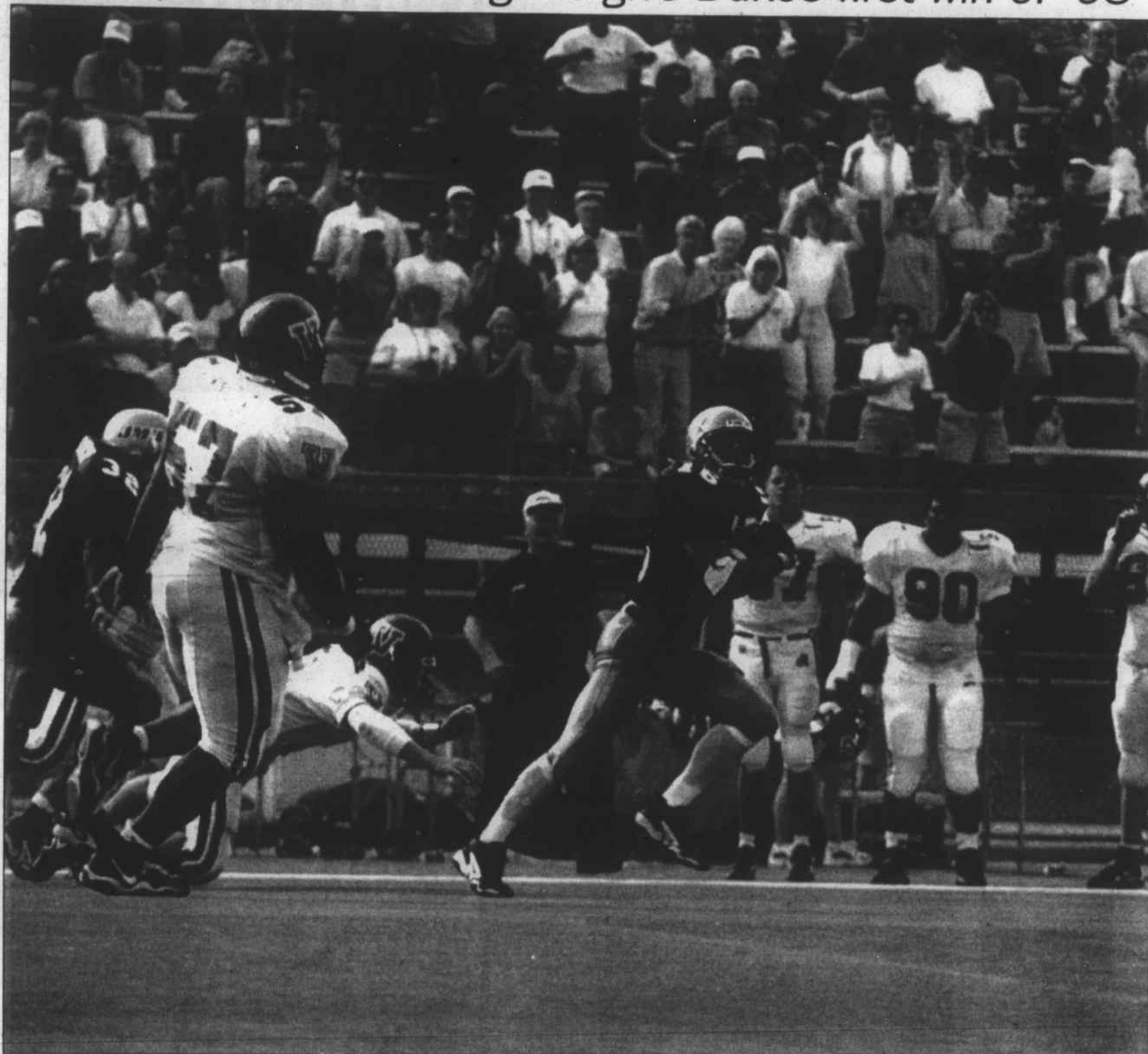
"Once again, the same thing," Wood said. "Penalties, penalties, penalties. They get you out of a good situation on the football field. You just can't do that and win against a good football team."

JMU was in position to pull out the win, in large part to the fleet feet of junior tailback Curtis Keaton. Keaton amassed 243 yards on 35 carries and scored two touchdowns. He finished the afternoon with the third-highest single game rushing total in JMU history. (Warren Marshall holds the JMU single-game rushing record with 264 yards set in 1986).

Keaton got the Dukes on the board first when he capped an all-rushing, eight-play drive with a nine-yard touchdown run with three minutes left in the first half.

The snap on the ensuing extra point was a low one, and junior holder Delanne Fitzgerald picked the ball off the turf and began to run to his right. He spotted sophomore tight end Jeremy Shelton in the end zone, and launched a perfect wobbler into his hands for the two-point conversion.

As they would all game, Villanova quickly responded with a four-play, 1:31 touchdown



AUDREY WOOD/contributing photographer

**JMU senior strong safety Mike Masella picks off the attempted two-point conversion pass in Saturday's game against Villanova. Masella ran the length of the field for two points. The Dukes fell short though, as they were beaten by the Wildcats, 34-30.**

drive highlighted by a Chris Boden to Steve Ward 55-yard pass play. Throughout the game, Boden would be able to pick apart the Dukes' secondary for big plays.

"If we cut down on those big plays, we should be ready to go," JMU strong safety Mike Masella said.

Masella made a big play of his own on the following two-point conversion. Boden dropped back to pass and Masella jumped in front of the intended receiver in the end zone. He then took off for a 100-yard scamper down field for two points as the Bridgeforth crowd roared and the momentum swung to JMU. It was the longest scoring play in JMU history.

With 1:36 left in the half, after two plays and a JMU penalty,

Dukes' quarterback Greg Maddox dropped back to pass and released a 72-yard bomb that hit sophomore wide receiver Lindsay Fleshman's perfectly in stride. The open Fleshman continued untouched into the end zone, bringing the Dukes within three, where they stayed to end the half.

JMU continued to run the ball effectively as the second half began. The Dukes pounded the Wildcats relentlessly on the ground all afternoon, as they piled up 292 rushing yards.

"The offensive line started the holes for me," Keaton said. "I just did my part. It is kind of like we're a machine, if the pistons aren't hitting on all cylinders then it is hard for the machine to go."

After gaining 10 yards on 14 carries last week against Hofstra,

Keaton was happy to get back to his old form, one that saw him rush for 109 yards in the season opener against Maryland.

"I just wanted to prove to the coaches that the Lord blessed me with the ability," Keaton said. "I've waited a long time for this opportunity. I wanted to make the most out of every time they gave me the ball."

For the most part, Keaton did. He bulled over would-be tacklers, and then darted away before separating from the pack with jaguar-like speed.

Villanova attempted to pull away when Ward once again got free and hooked up with Boden for a 48-yard pass play with four minutes left in the third quarter. Five plays later, Westbrook scored yet again to put the Wildcats up by 10.

JMU charged right back however, with a 71-yard drive culminating in a Maddox-to-Shelton two-yard touchdown pass. Maddox finished with 211 yards on 16-29 passing.

"The key to me is that we hung in there and kept playing," Wood said about the Dukes' resurgence. "We kept playing and kept ourselves in the ball game until the last second."

Another Villanova blitzkrieg attack extended the lead back to 10, and once again, Westbrook played the role of the Dukes' main foil. He hauled in a 72-yard pass from Boden for his fourth touchdown of the game, his second game this season where he has scored 4 TDs. In Villanova's first three games, Westbrook has





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## FIELD HOCKEY

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# JMU sweeps weekend tourneys

*Women's soccer shuts out University of Kansas, 1-0, to claim victory in Sheraton Four Points Hotel Invitational*

by Keith Feigenbaum

senior writer

After only 11 minutes of play in yesterday's championship match up of the JMU/Sheraton Four Points Hotel Tournament, the JMU women's soccer team made one thing clear to the University of Kansas: They were no longer in Kansas.

The Dukes (6-2), who defeated George Washington University, 2-1, on Friday night to reach the final game, needed only senior Lisa Cioffi's tally at the 11:32 mark to send heat-stricken Kansas packing with a 1-0 defeat.

The goal was Cioffi's team leading fourth of the season, and the assist came from senior Jessica Williams. Cioffi deemed the goal "a combination of three people doing a lot of different things."

Most importantly, Cioffi's goal allowed JMU to take an early lead despite the absence of senior forward Therese Wolden, the Dukes' number four all-time leading scorer who was sidelined with the broken nose she suffered in the team's opener against the University of Virginia.

With the victory, the Dukes are now winners of four straight after losing their opening two games to UVa. and the University of Richmond.

"We're [JMU] just a little bit more organized defensively now than we were in the first couple of games of the season,"

head coach David Lombardo said. "You take some time over the first four games of a season to find the correct personnel and chemistry. . . and I think that has something to do with [the Duke's four-game win streak]."

Apparently, JMU has discovered that chemistry, as they thoroughly dominated Kansas (4-5) in nearly every facet Sunday. Though the Dukes struggled to finish offensively — exemplified by the lone goal — they outshot the Jayhawks by a staggering count of 29-4.

The game's shot count is also an indication of JMU's defensive dominance. The Dukes rarely allowed the Kansas offense within striking distance of JMU senior goalkeeper Beth Manghi, who stopped six of six shot attempts on those rare infiltrations.

"Our offense played really well and the midfielders didn't let their [Kansas'] players or the ball get through [to the defense]," JMU junior defender Jen Keefe said. "We were always able to pull [the ball] into our attacking half."

In addition to capturing their sixth win and garnering the tournament championship Sunday, the Dukes compiled their 12th win in their past 13 home games, dating back to a September 1996 loss to the University of Maryland. The Dukes only blemish in that thirteen game span was a tie with UVa. in 1997.

"People like playing in front of a home crowd," said Lombardo of JMU's home

prosperity. "The playing surface has a lot to do with it — [the Reservoir Street field is] probably one of the nicest fields that we play on in the country. But it's also big and suits our [JMU's] play because of our speed."

This home-field advantage came into play two-fold on Friday night, as the Dukes played their first-ever home contest under the newly installed lights at the Reservoir Street Field.

"It's showtime," said Lombardo of Friday's contest with GW. "It's a different feeling, a special event for them [the Dukes]. They were really pumped-up and ready to play."

The increase of adrenaline for JMU was apparent early, as Cioffi netted the first of her two tournament goals at 12:20. This was followed by senior co-captain Jody Jacobi's first tally of the year at 29:48.

The Colonials began the second half by cutting the Dukes' lead in two on a Lauren Papalia goal at 48:54. But JMU seemed sufficiently inspired by the 402 vocal fans to hold GW off and advance to the finals to meet Kansas.

Kansas had defeated the University of Arizona, 1-0, in Friday's afternoon game.

The Dukes will attempt to continue their hot streak against interstate rival Virginia Tech tomorrow at the Reservoir Street fields, 7:00 p.m. JMU has not lost to the Hokies in the teams' five previous meetings. The Dukes won last year's contest 3-1.

*Kidd leads volleyball to second straight JMU Classic title*

by Christy Markva

contributing writer

The JMU Dukes volleyball team successfully defended their title at the Days Inn/JMU Classic by defeating St. John's University, the University of Maryland-Baltimore County and Bowling Green State University this past weekend.

JMU head coach Chris Beerman said he was "ecstatic to come out of the tournament 3-0."

The Dukes began the tournament Friday night with a win against the Red Storm of St. John's University. JMU took the 15-6, 14-16, 15-2, 15-11 victory as their first step in defending their title.

The team was hoping the momentum of the win would continue into Saturday's two matches. They faced the University of Maryland-Baltimore County and ran into some trouble before defeating them, 15-5, 15-12, 13-15, 15-5. The Dukes were able to take the first game from UMBC quickly with a 15-5 win.

In the second game, UMBC came out with a quick lead, but were unable to overcome the Dukes' tough play. The game was a seesaw battle until the Dukes took the lead and won 15-12. Up two games to one, the Dukes did not come out with the determination to put the match away. Junior outside hitter Lindsay Collingwood took note of the slow start they got in the third game. That slow start turned into a deficit the Dukes were unable to erase, and lost game three, 15-13.

"After the loss in the third game, we were ready to determine our pace and our energy," junior middle hitter Taryn Kirk said. "We were unfocused, but we came out with a lot of energy and played good defense."

The Dukes got back their focus and energy to win the fourth and decisive game 15-5.

"They came back with more fight," JMU assistant coach Anne Jackson said of her team's turnaround.

The Dukes took that fight, focus and energy into the last match of the evening against Bowling Green State University. They made quick work with victories in three straight games, 15-9, 15-5, 15-9.

JMU's Sarah Kidd, a sophomore outside hitter, was named the tournament's most valuable player. She had 45 kills and 45 digs throughout the tournament and was also named to the all-tournament team.

"Coming into the tournament we were 3-3," Kidd said. "But this really sets the tone for the rest of the season. With [Virginia Tech] coming up, that is a big match for us. It was great to defend our first place finish."

Senior Mandy Carter and sophomore Karla Gessler were also named to the all-tournament squad. Carter had 14 blocks and 14 kills in the tournament. Gessler had 34 kills and 9 blocks for her contribution to the team. This was Carter's first such honor since playing for the Dukes.

The tournament was truly a team effort



FREDDIE GIMENEZ/contributing photographer

JMU sophomore Jess Marion chips the ball past a George Washington University player Friday. JMU defeated the Colonials 2-1 to advance to the championship game of the JMU/Sheraton Four Points Hotel Invitational.

see CLASSIC page 31



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# BEAT

## FIELD HOCKEY

JMU fell to Duke University 3-2 yesterday. Duke had a 3-1 lead when junior **Julie Wiess** scored with 43 seconds left in the game to bring JMU within one goal. But time ran out before the Dukes could score the equalizer. Junior **Katrina Hunter** had JMU's other goal.

The Dukes were victorious Wednesday as they defeated Virginia Commonwealth University, 5-0. **Wiess** scored twice for JMU. Sophomore **Theresa Dinallo** and freshman **Traci Forchetti** had the other JMU goals. JMU outshot VCU 21-3.

JMU (3-4) returns home to play the University of Virginia Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

## GOLF

The men's golf team placed 12th out of 14 teams at the Keswick Club Cavalier Classic this weekend. JMU shot a 35-over par 887. The University of North Carolina won the tournament with a score of 831. Junior **Shane Foster** was the highest JMU finisher. He finished with a 221, good for 43rd place.

Earlier in the week, JMU women's golf team placed eighth out of 20 teams at the College of Charleston Invitational. JMU shot a 642, 24 shots behind first-place Campbell University. Sophomore **Kathy Lott** had the best JMU score. She shot a 157 and finished tied for 12th overall.

## CROSS COUNTRY

JMU's men's cross country finished second to 20th-ranked Georgetown University at the Cavalier Invitational at the University of Virginia Saturday.

JMU junior **Ben Cooke** (25 minutes 9.8 seconds) finished third overall in the 8000-meter run out of the field of 75 competitors. Daniel Koech of Eastern Kentucky University won the event in 24:55.30. Senior **Russ Coleman** and sophomore **Eric Post** finished 12th and 14th overall respectively.

On the women's side, junior **Heather Hanscom** finished the 5000-meter run in 18 minutes 11.9 seconds. She placed fourth overall out of the 56 runners who finished the race. Sophomore **Keisha Banks** (18:17.60) came in sixth overall. Jamie Sutherland of UVa. won the race with a time of 17:31.20.

The women's team placed fifth at the invitational.

## Football

continued from page 27

recorded an eye-popping 10 touchdowns.

The Dukes refused to go away, and an 11-play drive ended when Keaton took the ball in from the one-yard line to cut Villanova's lead to 34-30 with 2:50 left in the game.

Once again, the snap on the extra point was bobbled. This time, however, the Dukes weren't as fortunate, as senior kicker Alan Haston picked up the ball and was then promptly taken down.

"The kicking game still wasn't our buddy today," Wood said. "We're just kicking ourselves right in the butt in so many areas there."

The Wildcats ran out the clock, leaving the Dukes with another loss and a bittersweet taste in their mouth.

"Of course, it's a letdown," Masella said. "But I think we played hard. We know we can play a good game. This game we played really well. 'Nova was just a little better today. From last week, we improved a whole lot."

Despite his outstanding performance, Keaton knows that the only place the Dukes would like to improve is in one area: the win column.

"We wanted to win the game," Keaton said. "Personal stats are all fine and dandy, but if it's not enough to get the team a 'W' then it doesn't really matter."

## Classic

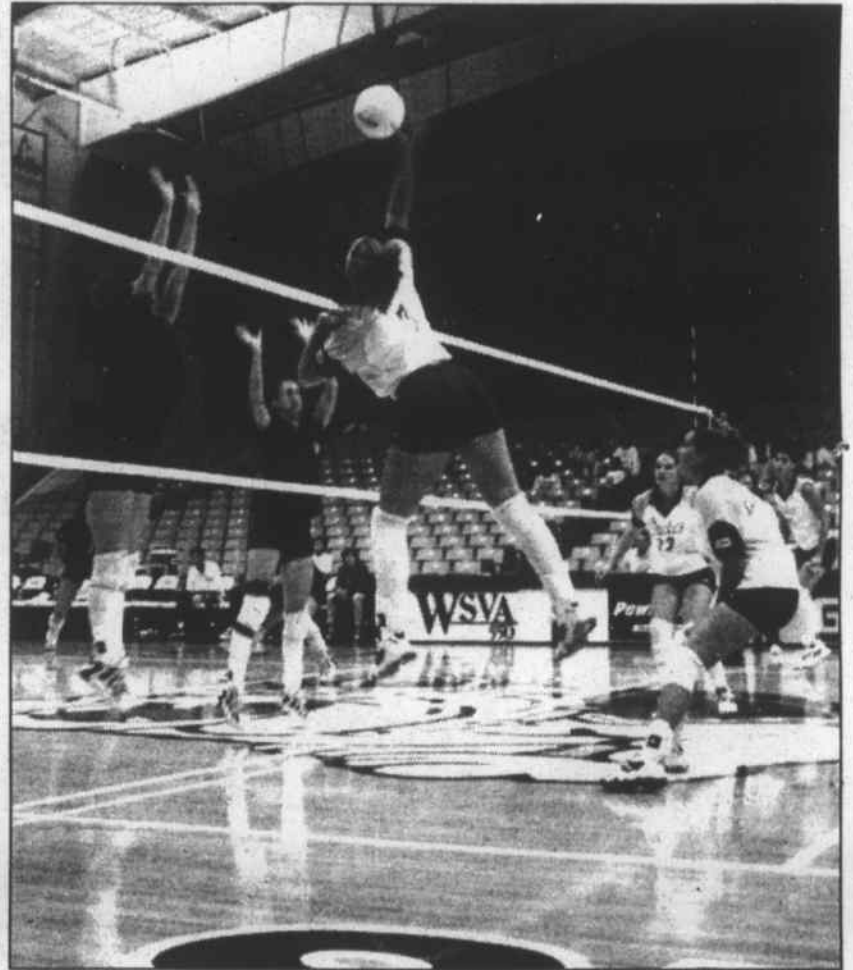
continued from page 29

with everybody contributing.

"They played together, like a unit, [with a] winning attitude," Beerman said. "I thought it was a high level performance, with room for improvement, but we

had new people stepping up."

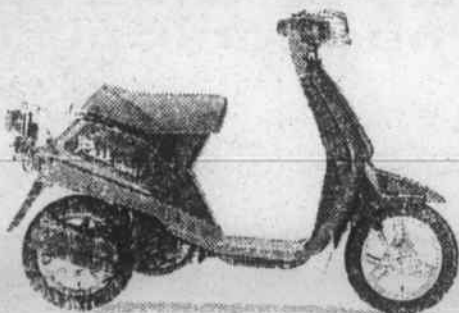
The Dukes take a 6-3 record into conference play. They first face in-state rival Virginia Tech at 7 p.m. Tuesday and then begin conference play this weekend.



JEAN PHILLIPSON/senior photographer

JMU sophomore outside hitter Sara Kidd spikes the ball over the outstretched hands of the St. John's University Red Storm Friday.

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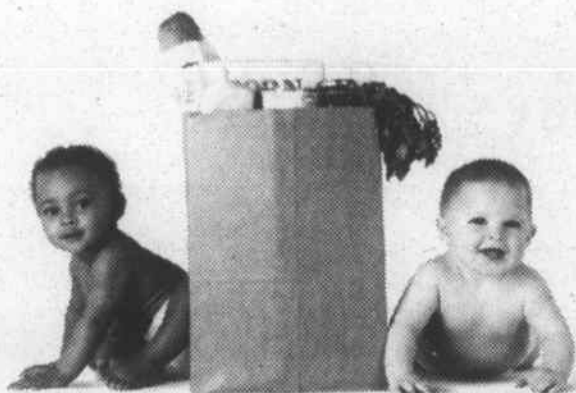
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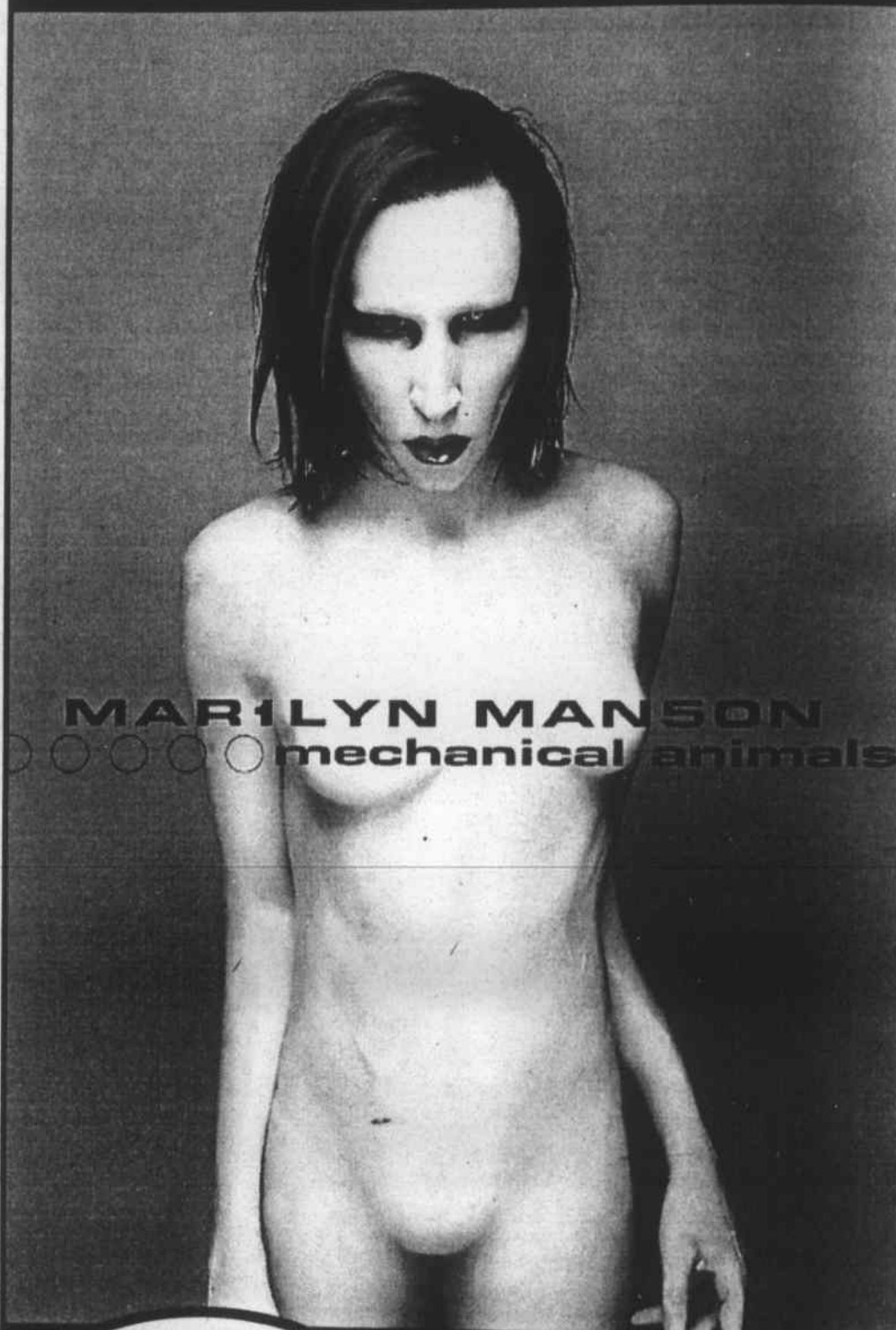
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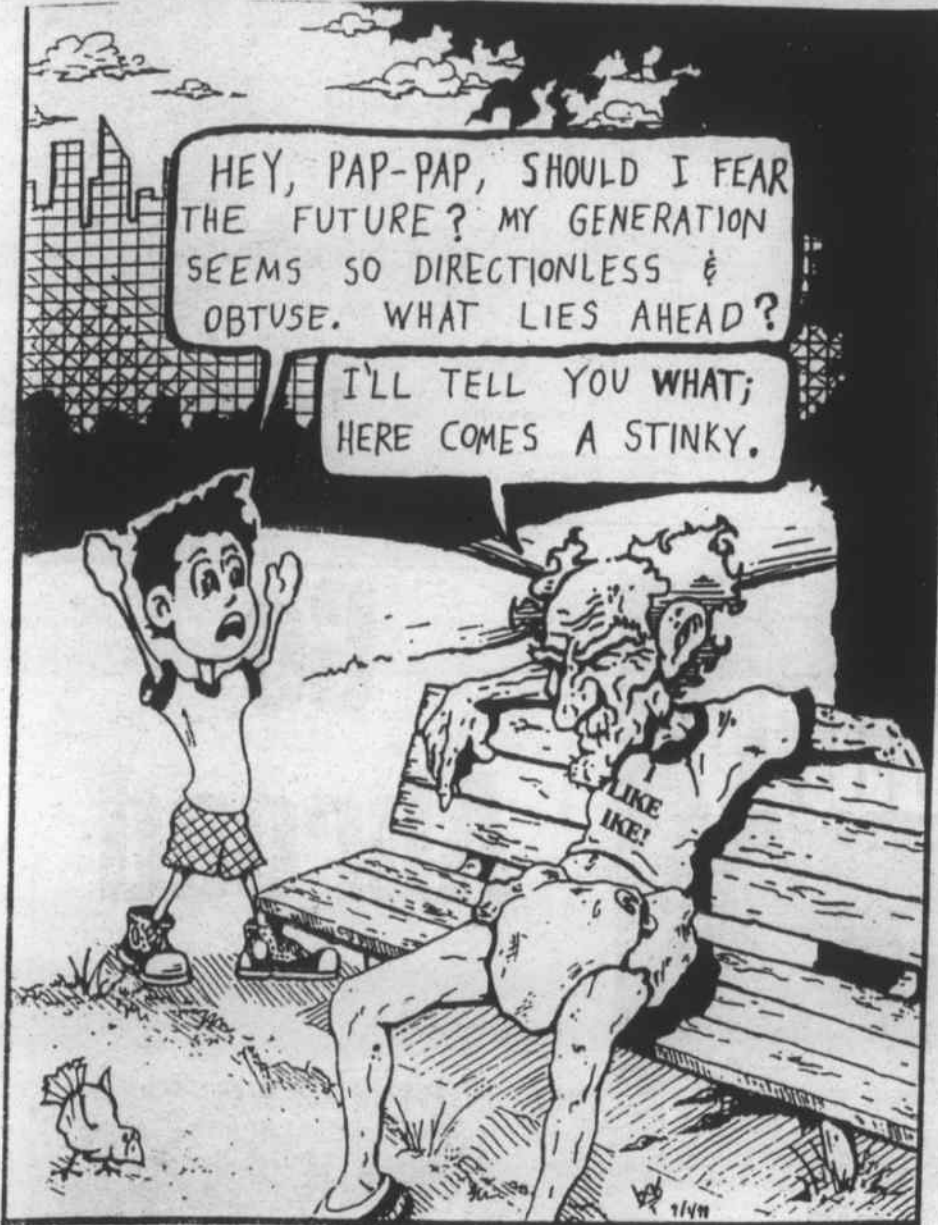


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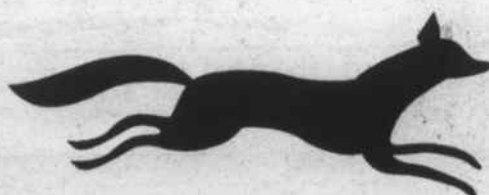
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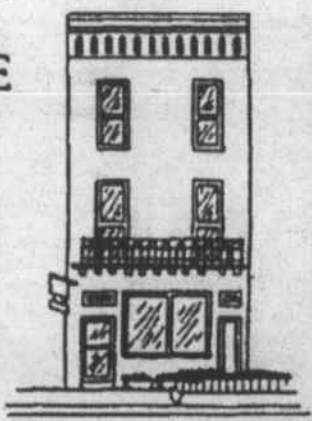
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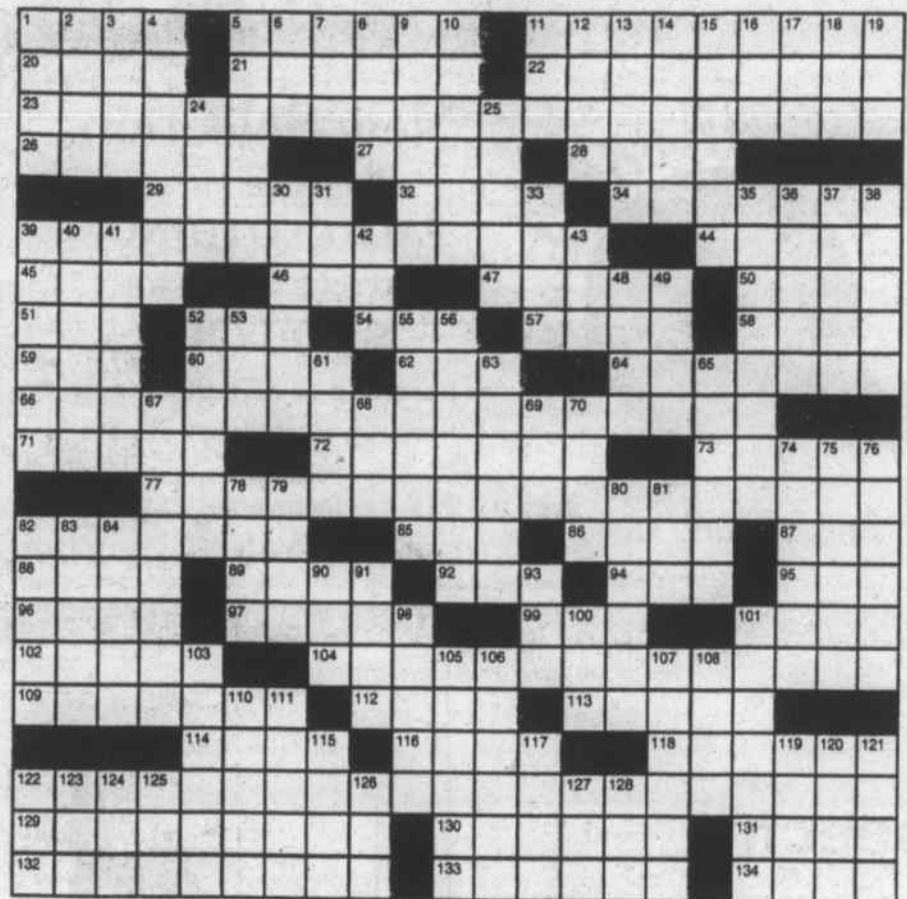
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Ad CRIME



## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lay eyes on
  - 5 Infamous Soviet dictator
  - 11 Consciousness
  - 20 Hoarfrost
  - 21 Desert Inn or Mirage, e.g.
  - 22 Interior designer
  - 23 Start of a comment by Theodore Roosevelt
  - 26 Aerial combat mission
  - 27 Sports officials, for short
  - 28 Menu plan
  - 29 Kin through marriage
  - 32 Difficult undertaking
  - 34 Slobbers
  - 39 Part II of the comment
  - 44 Eyelashes
  - 45 Adolescent
  - 46 Sis's sib
  - 47 Oozes
  - 50 First name in crooners
  - 51 19th-century botanist Gray
  - 52 Erie Canal mule
  - 54 Gun-owners' lobby, briefly
  - 57 Clumsy fellow
  - 58 Went by horse
  - 59 Passing fancy
  - 60 Red's
  - 62 Kadiddlehopper
  - 64 Donkey
  - 64 Drum beat
  - 66 Part III of the comment
  - 71 Gaucho's address
  - 72 Pronounced indistinctly
  - 73 Bonheur and Parks
  - 77 Part IV of the comment
  - 82 Accumulated
  - 85 City
  - 86 French city on the Riviera
  - 87 Freq. units
  - 88 Tapered tuck
  - 89 Finished growing
  - 92 987-65-4321 grp.
  - 94 Simple bed
  - 95 Cipher code
  - 96 Nobel Prize winner, \_\_\_ Wiesel
  - 97 Entity
  - 99 Light touch
  - 101 Bell tone
  - 102 Tissue: suff.
  - 104 Part V of the comment
  - 109 Having a will
  - 112 Bridge coup
  - 113 Hang down
  - 114 "Legends of the Fall" star, Brad
  - 116 Work gang
  - 118 Bind with bandages
  - 122 End of Theodore Roosevelt's comment
  - 129 State a parallel example
  - 130 Intercede
  - 131 Melody
  - 132 Grew more
  - 133 Polishing machine
  - 134 Ollie's funny partner
- DOWN**
- 1 Mardi
  - 2 Celeb's ride
  - 3 the tentmaker
  - 4 Refer to
  - 5 Actor Maximilian
  - 6 The way, in China
  - 7 Gray shade
  - 8 Perjurer
  - 9 Pix in pix
  - 10 Dieting adjective
  - 11 Pt. of speech
  - 12 Garden invader
  - 13 Bitterly pungent
  - 14 CBer's "message received"
  - 15 Amatory
  - 16 Bobbsey twin
  - 17 Tours summer
  - 18 Drunkard
  - 19 Sell-out letters
  - 24 Drunkard
  - 25 Zigzag turns
  - 30 Casual walker
  - 31 Military science
  - 33 Film critic, Pauline
  - 35 Tremulous pitch charges
  - 36 T.S. \_\_\_
  - 37 Singer Ronstadt
  - 38 Home-video show host
  - 39 Shepherds' crooks
  - 40 One Borgia
  - 41 Frontal
  - 42 Thither's partner
  - 43 Lion's name
  - 48 Run smoothly
  - 49 Piercing pain
  - 52 Eats voraciously
  - 53 Candidate Landon
  - 55 Sicilian city
  - 56 Gurus' compounds
  - 61 Netting
  - 63 Pompous gaits
  - 65 Gunner's spot
  - 67 Damp to the max
  - 68 Stevedores' grp.
  - 69 100 yrs.
  - 70 Tennis situation
  - 74 Himalayan state
  - 75 Parthenon honoree
  - 76 Sun-moon-Earth configuration
  - 78 Seasoning
  - 79 Actress McClurg
  - 80 Conquering hero
  - 81 Environmental pref.
  - 82 Skillful
  - 83 "My Dinner with Andre" director
  - 84 Opera songs
  - 90 Pizza order
  - 91 Concludes
  - 93 Appropriate
  - 98 Arroyo
  - 100 Assistance
  - 101 Takes off
  - 103 Syrup sources
  - 105 Christmas songs
  - 106 Feminist Bloomer
  - 107 More likely to pry
  - 108 Wolf's wail
  - 110 Book name
  - 111 Actor Hawks
  - 115 Head of France
  - 117 Break a habit
  - 119 Brazen solicitor
  - 120 Mandlikova of tennis
  - 121 Idyllic garden
  - 122 Learning inst.
  - 123 Excessively
  - 124 Memorable time
  - 125 Timetable abbr.
  - 126 Make one
  - 127 Make free
  - 128 Enzyme: suff.



CLOD AGAIN ORGS RYANS  
RICE GALBA RARE EERIE  
OMAR ATEAM AMEN SLANT  
SILVERSCREEN ESTELLES  
STAIR STAG NEATO  
SNEAD ADEPTLY WERE  
REDHERRINGS SHE ASTER  
ALI SERVES TAUS STUNS  
BLEW CAEN HELMS TRITE  
BETH TYRE IAMB FOE  
INSIDES ARK BORATES  
TAD BASE TSAR KHAN  
FRIED ELLIS EAST SEGO  
LIVED NUTS CALAIS TER  
ITALY GEO PURPLEHEART  
PANE TIPSTER ATSEA  
PAINE AERO ERODE  
KATHLEEN BLACKPANTHER  
ILIAD ECOL NEILL HANA  
DONNA RIDE TAROT ERIS  
SEATS SLED SNIPS NAME

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**Anthony's Pizza IX**

## Speech

continued from page 2

the most horrific of crimes," Masango said after his message.

"The reason we have made better progress than your country is because we have adopted a process of truth and reconciliation over justice. To hate someone is only harmful for the person who breeds the hatred," Masango said.

The aim of the event was to bring individuals together, regardless of ethnicity, color, race and religion. Organizers also hoped to spread an awareness on how to combat racism and a different approach to dealing with it.

"Racism exists everywhere," said CMSS Director Zebulun Davenport. "It stems out of the lack of understanding among individuals and events like this are the seed to uprooting the disease [racism]."

Masango said, "People here have no knowledge of the world. I have noticed they take things for granted and are quite unaware of the problems the world faces. It's so easy for you to go to the cafeteria and throw excess food when there are millions around the world who go for days without a meal."

The pastor delivered his message with ease and struck an excellent rapport with the audience.

"We met [Rev. Masango] at a Trinity Youth conference in Montreat, N.C. last summer," said Ken Bahn, who is a youth adviser with Trinity Presbyterian Church youth group. "We expressed our desire to visit South Africa upon which he challenged us to bring him to Harrisonburg."

Rev. Maake Masango will speak at an Interfaith Community Rally on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. The venue is the Trinity Presbyterian Church, 725 South High Street.

Call 434-9556 for further details.



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**I'm a guy looking for a male or female roommate** - to share a townhouse at Squire Hill Apts. Must be semi-neat. Smoking optional. Within walking distance of JMU. Call after 7 p.m., 438-8957; or call anytime at 298-8593.

**College Park - Ashby Crossing - 1210F** One room available immediately. Room is clean and carpeted with a/c and a full size bed. Share bathroom with one other person. Water, sewer and basic cable included in rent. Utilities estimated \$30 monthly. \$255 a month. Security deposit \$150. Lease September until August 1999. Call Ashby Crossing at (540) 432-1001 or Tara at (540) 662-0634.

## FOR SALE

**Homebrewing Equipment and Supplies.** Rocktown Brewers, downtown. 52 E. Market. 432-6799.

**TREK 18" Ladies Bike** - Cro-Moly frame, rock-shox Indy suspension, Matrix rims, alloy pedals with clips, front and rear derailer, seven gears, really nice, ready to ride. \$175, 433-5110.

**1987 VW Cabriolet Convertible** - Red, 5 spd., excellent condition. Must sell. 87,100k, \$3,800. Kenwood receiver. Must see to appreciate. 438-0710.

**12-string Yamaha Guitar** - \$100, great condition, includes case, and **DOD Tec-4 Guitar Effects Processor**, \$100, almost new, includes a/c adapter. Call Matt Stevens at 801-8165.

**Computer for Sale** - Good for word-processing. \$300. Call Laura 801-0326.

**It was Your Father's Automobile!** 1971 Cutlass convertible. Great shape. Must see to appreciate this classic. 879-9947.

**New 1/4 Diamond Ring** - sacrifice at \$300. **New Mint Green Carpet** approximately 12x12 Call Raymond 433-5987.

**Great shoes and boots for fall!** Gift & Thrift, 227 N. Main.

**1994 Escort LX** - 5 spd., air, 114,600 mi. Sharp car. Asking \$3,200, 896-2132.

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**1997 Honda Civic EX** - Black, CD, sunroof, low miles. \$13,500. 540-887-0222.

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**1995 Ford Aspire** - Blue, automatic, excellent condition. 67,000 mi., PS, PB, with 15" subwoofer and 350 watt Amp. Perfect car to cruise in. Only \$4,500, o.b.o. 433-8633.

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**Make Money Now, Not Someday!** Large telecommunications co. needs Reps in this area. Great financial opportunity for full and part-time positions. Call today! 1-800-323-9659.

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Everyone buys Spring Break packages, so why not be the one to sell it? USA Spring Break is currently accepting applications for campus sales representatives.  
**Call 1-888-SPRING-BREAK**

**Earn up to \$500 per week** - assembling products at home. No experience. Info. 1-504-646-1700, dept. VA-4806.

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**Earn Extra Cash Working Week Nights** - Telemarketing center looking for extroverted personalities with the gift of gab to discuss new products to an already existing customer base. Monday through Friday, 5p.m. Hourly pay + commission. Serious inquiries only. Call 434-7787, x 1204.

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**Soccer Coach for Elementary Children** - Hunter McGuire School, Verona (20 minutes south of JMU). Five hours per week. Tues./Fri., 3-4:30 p.m. for practice. Games are Saturday mornings through November 7. \$10 per hour. Call 248-2404.

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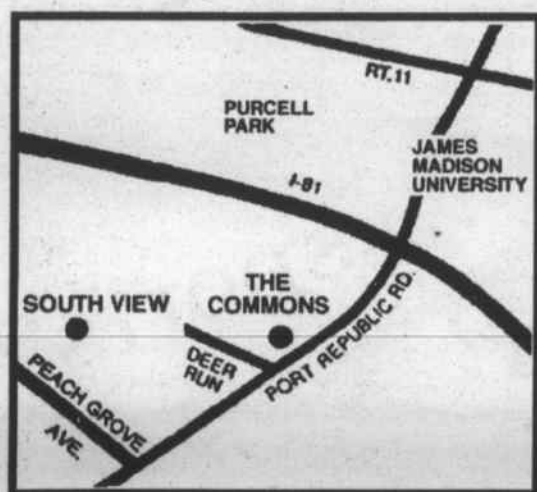
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